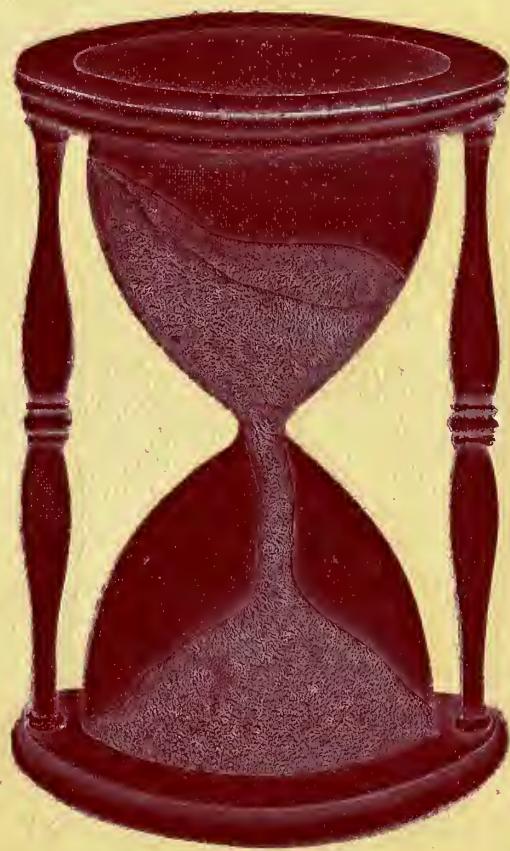


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Dr. Ottersberg:

It is with highest pleasure that we, the editorial board, present to you this copy of the Century Fortress.

It is dedicated to you for your earnestness and zeal and for the contribution you have made to the progress of our College.

You have never failed to provide an example of scholarship, hard work and Christian example. May this book serve to express some of our appreciation for what you have given us.

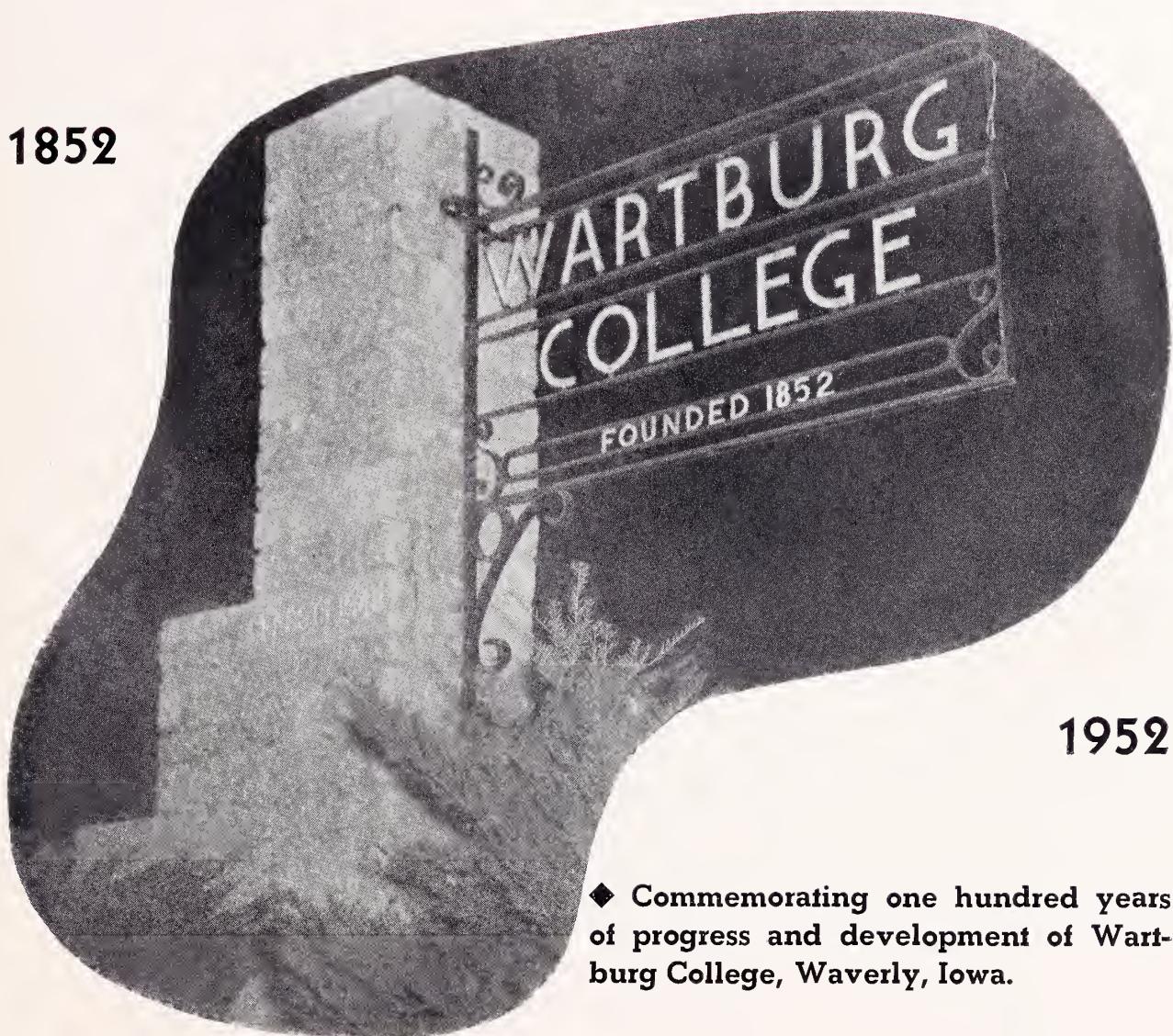
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# The Century FORTRESS

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## FOREWORD

In this century yearbook we commemorate the 100 years of progress that are past, and now Wartburg College looks forward to another century, a second century of progress.

We have a story to tell. A memory-filled story of this year and the story of the past 100 years. A story of THEN and NOW. But you, only you, will write the story of the future Wartburg.

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Meet Nicky, the Knight, your guide throughout this Century FORTRESS. NICKY is a symbol of the average Wartburger, who studies sometimes, goes to classes other times and enjoys himself all the time.



## Honoring a Historian

♦ In this century year of Wartburg College, we wish to honor a faculty member who has been part of the Wartburg tradition for more than forty years.

It is with the highest pleasure that we dedicate this Century FORTRESS with its historical theme to the head of the division of social sciences, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg.

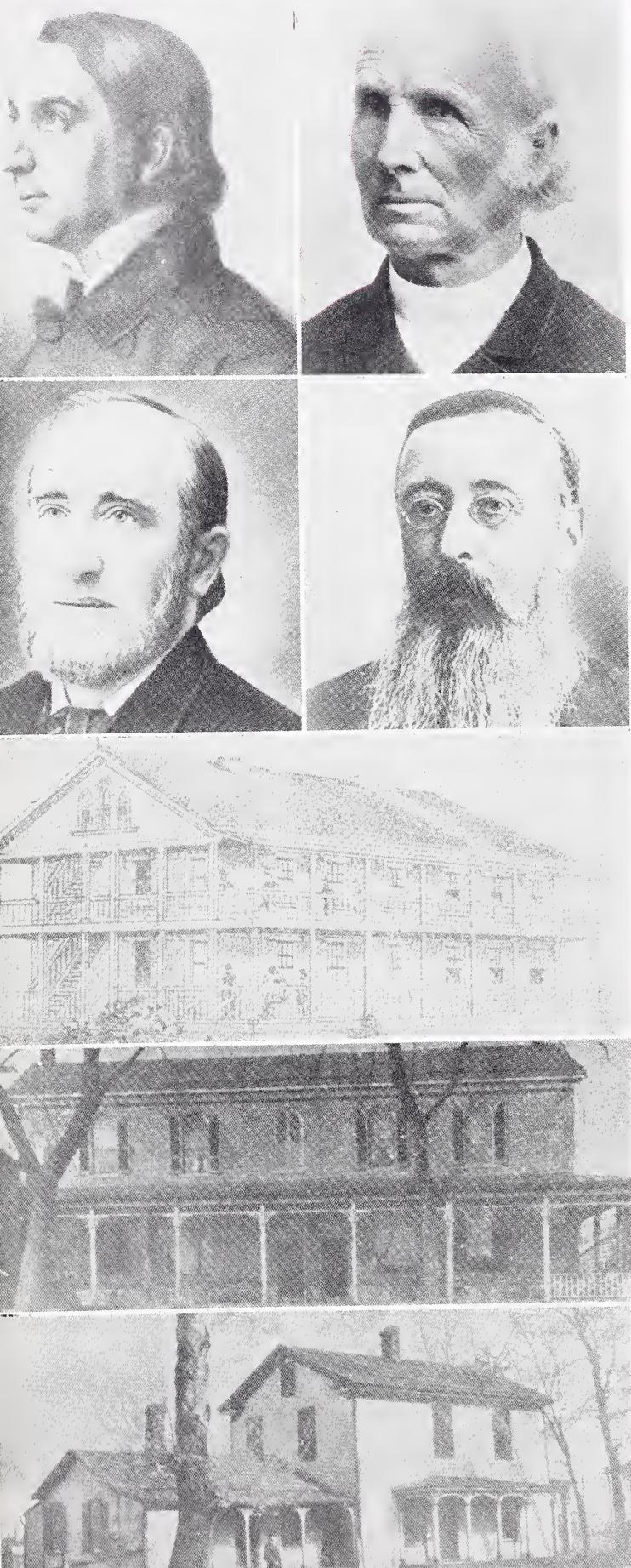
Dr. Ottersberg will be long remembered by his colleagues and by generations of students as a man who loves

history and makes it live. He will be remembered as a scholar who loves his teaching and his God.

It is largely through his efforts that we celebrate this centennial year. Through tireless and diligent research, he established the year 1852 as the beginning and published a book on the History of Wartburg College.

Yes, we owe much to this man and to others like him who have served our college in the perilous years of the past.

# Four Men Who Dreamed



In 1852 a party of eight people left from the old port of Hamburg, Germany, on a ship bound for America. Pastor Wilhelm Loehe, the founder of a Lutheran missionary organization in Germany, was sending the small group to establish a school for the training of teachers for parochial schools of the Missouri Synod.

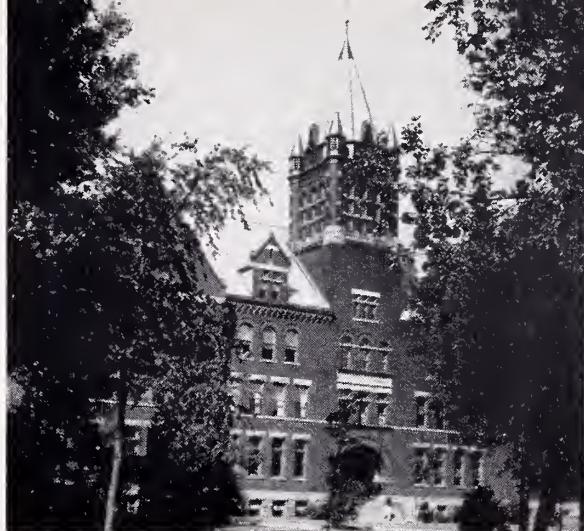
Members of the group were Grossmann, his wife and six students. The school which they founded in Saginaw, Mich., in 1852 was the beginning of today's Wartburg College.

During that year, however, the followers of Loehe decided to migrate to Iowa to begin missionary activities independently from the Missouri Synod. They took their little school with them and reopened it at Dubuque late in 1853. For two years the curriculum here consisted primarily of secular subjects with limited elementary religious instruction.

But in 1854, with the founding of the Iowa Synod, the school at Dubuque began to assume the character of a seminary. By 1856 two students had completed their requirements for theological instruction and were graduated from what was now primarily a theological seminary, serving the newly born Iowa Synod.

By this time the school had already developed a dual character. In 1854 Loehe sent Sigmund Fritschel to America to open a "Lateinschule" at the seminary. Fritschel, at that time without German university training but later to become a noted theologian, assumed the task of organizing a department at the seminary like that of the German "Gymnasium," which would prepare students for the later theological course. Entrants in the preparatory department were boys from both America and Germany, the latter supplied by Loehe. Grossmann continued to serve as sole theology instructor.

**Top left**—Wilhelm Loehe, the man who originated the idea which was to become Wartburg College. **Top right** — George Grossmann, founder of the college at Saginaw, Mich., in 1852. **Upper center left**—Sigmund Fritschel, a professor who opened the pre-theological training for students at Dubuque in 1854. **Upper center right**—Fredrick Lutz, an early instructor, he was later in charge of the college during its years at Galena, Ill. **Center**—In 1857 Wartburg College was transferred to St. Sebald, near Strawberry Point, where it purchased this building as well as a farm for support. **Lower center**—In 1868 an abandoned monastery was purchased at Galena, Ill., for the training of pre-theological students. The college was housed in the severely plain brick structure. **Bottom**—The school from Galena was merged with the theological school at Mendota, Ill., in 1875.



Left—Wartburg College at Clinton was housed in the late 1800's in this brick structure which served both administra-



tive offices and classes. Right—Beautiful landscape, trees and shrubs surrounded the campus and the Administration Building.

## Wandering Wartburg

### Wartburg Moves to Waverly.

Hardships plagued the institution for the next few years, but though classes were at times temporarily called to a halt, the school never officially closed. When, in 1857, the school was relocated at St. Sebald, it began to lead a more stable existence. Its dual character continued. Gottfried Fritschel replaced his brother as leader and sole teacher of the preparatory department.

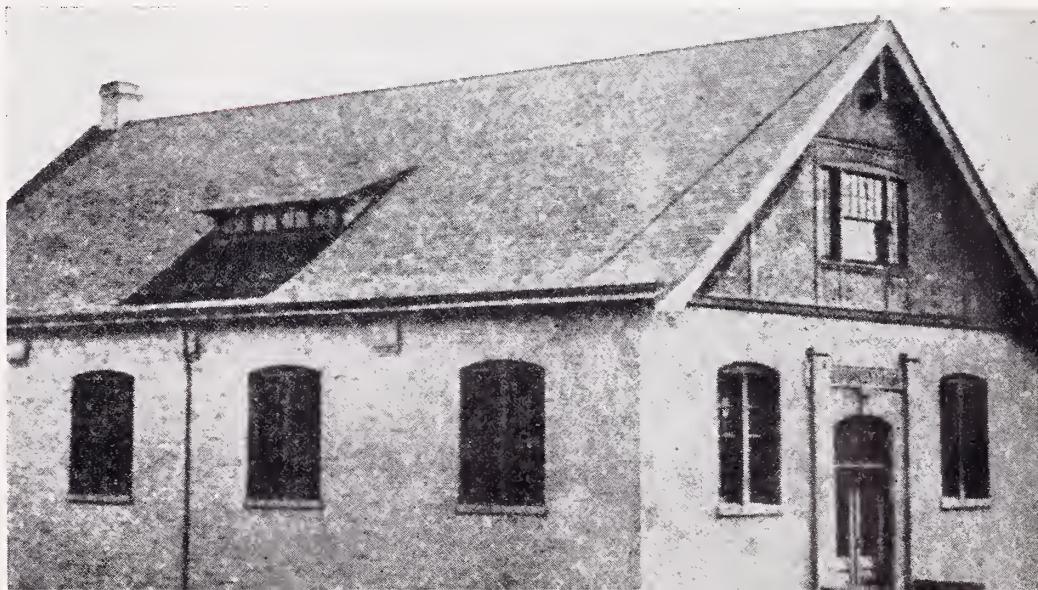
Through the 1860's the character of the lower department began gradually to change. In 1862 it was opened to students who did not intend to study for the ministry; in 1864 the Latin and Greek requirements for the course were lowered; and in 1868, when the enrollment at St. Sebald began to exceed housing facilities, the synodical convention of that year at Madison, Wisconsin, decided to move the school for the

young boys to Galena, Illinois. The following year classes were begun there.

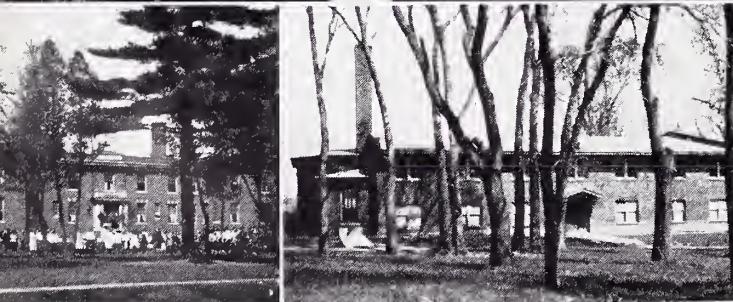
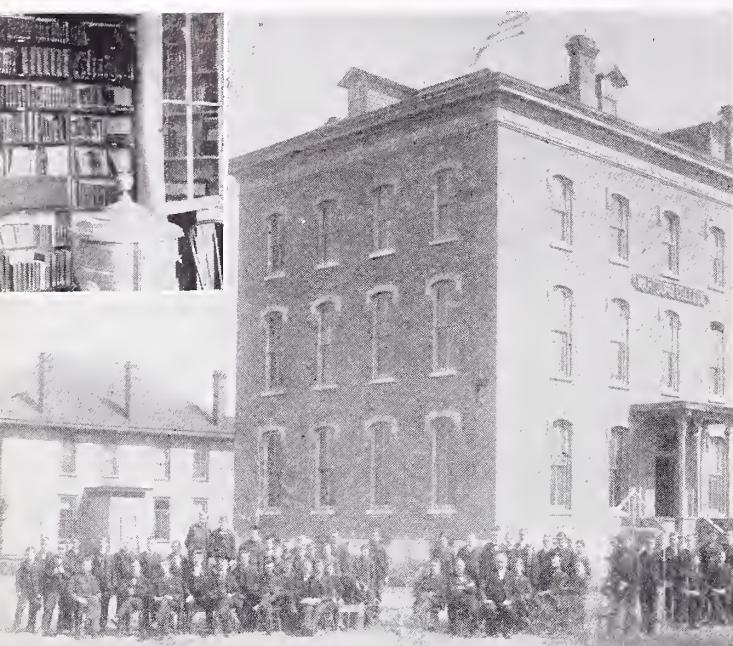
But it proved financially impossible for the Iowa Synod to support two separate schools. In 1875 the college was again relocated to the same campus as the seminary, which had in the meantime been moved to Mendota, Illinois.

During these years the purpose of the school had turned from teacher training to the training of pastors for the Iowa Synod. However, the growing need for parochial teachers in the '60's and '70's resulted in another demand for a teacher-training department. In response to this demand, Grossmann established a seminary for teachers in 1878 in the orphanage at Andrew. The next year it was moved to Waverly, where it became established during the '80's.

In the summer of 1907, Mrs. Emma Lamb, a citizen of Clinton, and the untiring solicitations of President Kraushaar made possible the erection of this gymnasium which was 40 feet by 66 feet.



# Waverly--The Journey's End



## God Has Been Good.

When the college-seminary institution at Mendota became hopelessly overcrowded, the Synod decided in 1885 to combine the college with the normal school at Waverly. The first building on the Wartburg campus, Old Main, provided dormitory, faculty, class and dining space. But conditions became crowded here, too. The result was that the college was once more moved, this time to Clinton, in 1894. The college at Clinton continued to be modeled after the German "Gymnasium," with a six-year course, until well into the twentieth century. Then it was adapted to American traditions.

Meanwhile, the school at Waverly developed a number of departments, and became known as a Normal College. With the three-way merger that resulted in the formation of the American Lutheran Church in 1933, Wartburg Normal College was again merged with Wartburg College of Clinton. In 1935, however, this combined institution, now officially called Wartburg College, was returned to Waverly.

That is the story of Wartburg College: from a combined faculty and student body of eight in 1852 to over six hundred in 1952; from a rigid classical curriculum to a modern American liberal arts program; from practically no extracurricular activities to seven sports and twenty-eight campus organizations, with wave after wave of gridiron Knights and a choir that has toured a large portion of the nation.

As one looks back from today's Wartburg through the years of financial stress and crowded facilities, one cannot help feeling that, in the words of the deceased Director Engelbrecht, "God has been good!"

**Top left**—Far from the modern Wartburg College library is this one which was housed in Old Main in 1894. **Top right**—The student body and faculty of 1891 assemble on the college lawn. **Upper center left**—Otto Kraushaar, one of the early presidents of Wartburg at Clinton and instructor at Waverly, gathers with his Latin class in 1888 for a class picture. **Upper center right**—The Main building in 1894. **Center**—Director August Engelbrecht dictates a letter to his secretary. Mr. Engelbrecht served as head from 1909 till 1933. **Lower center left**—The green in front of Grossmann Hall becomes the center of May Day activities in the late '30's. **Lower center right**—"Solemn" and "barren" are words which describe the early gymnasium in Waverly; yet many exciting contests were held in the interior. **Bottom**—Interior furnishings of Wartburg Hall were very modern to the women who lived there during the days of World War I.



# A New Addition

Luther Hall had a welcome addition this year when the new South Wing was completed. Facing Bremer Avenue, the imposing \$200,000 structure is the newest building on campus.

Dedication ceremonies were observed by a large crowd on Homecoming Sunday, Oct. 28. The modern classrooms received their first use with the beginning of the second semester.

Enjoyed by both the student and instructor, the modern science laboratories, new furniture, wide halls, new library space and fluorescent lighting make education in the new addition a pleasure.

Administrative offices are still located in the old part of Luther Hall, but the South Wing has taken the classroom pressure off other buildings. The days of classes in Old Main are passing!



## GROSSMANN HALL

. . . Stands in a Founder's Memory

Erected early in the development of Wartburg College, Grossmann Hall stands in remembrance of a man whose endeavors bore fruit in the founding of the college of the Midwest. Pastor Grossmann, one of the enthusiastic promoters of early Wartburg, will long be remembered in the now modern four-story men's dorm. Complete with lounge and recreation facilities, Grossmann now houses nearly 150 men.



## WARTBURG HALL

. . . Scene of Campus Attraction

Wartburg Hall, which now provides a home for over one hundred coeds, was built in 1913 when the rented home annexes proved inadequate. The four-story structure houses a spacious lounge, a recreation room, the Den and college bookstore, as well as the apartment of Mrs. Rose LaBahn, house director.



## LITTLE THEATER

. . . From Athletics to Dramatics

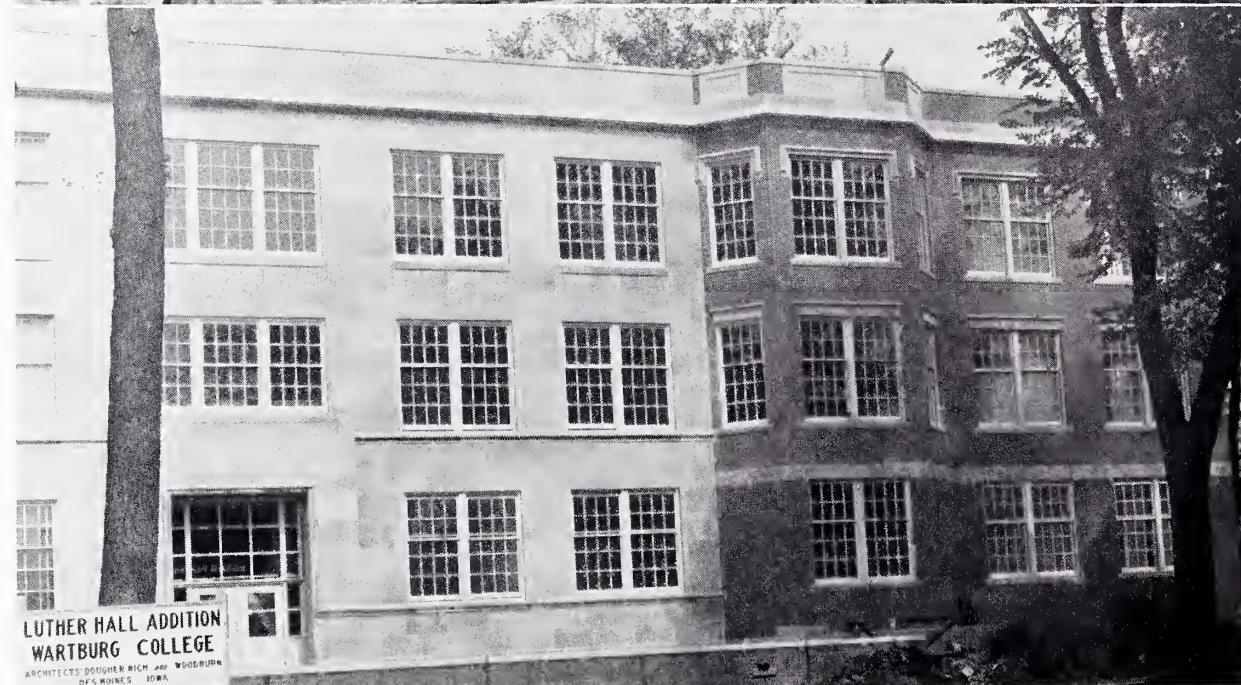
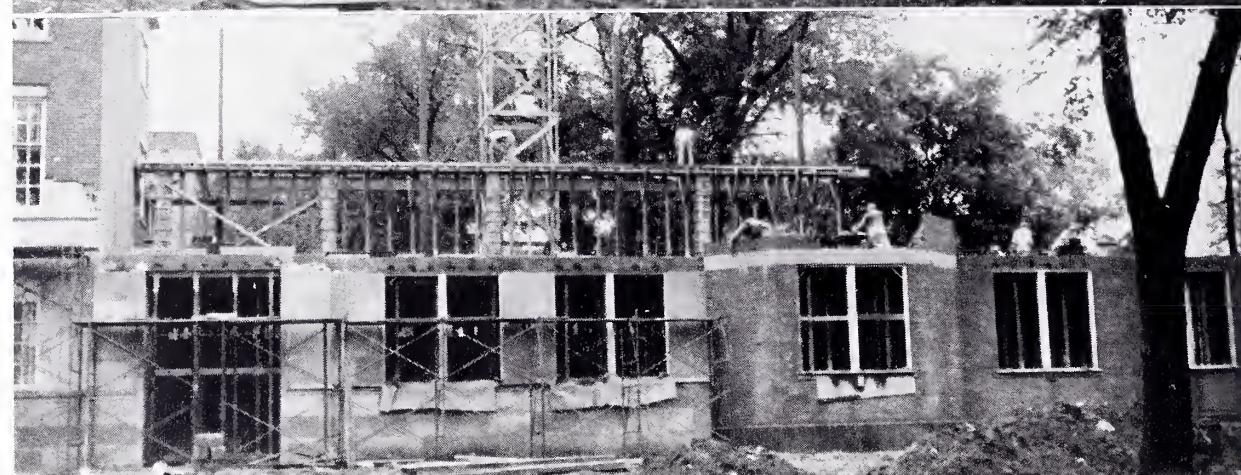
Little Theater, formerly the college gymnasium, remains as a monument to the past generations of Wartburg students who have passed through its portals. Completed in the spring of 1920 by Wartburg students and friends as well as businessmen of Waverly, the Little Theater now serves as center for KWAR, Wartburg radio station, and entertains capacity crowds for the seasonal play performances produced by Wartburg players.

# KNIGHTS GYMNASIUM

... The Home of Champions

Most modern in the Iowa conference, Knights Gymnasium stands as a tribute to the zeal and labor given to building strong bodies as well as sound minds. With a seating capacity of 4,000, the new gym was begun in April of 1948 and dedicated one year later in May, 1949. Capacity crowds were present for hard-court battles as well as for thrilling Artist Series performances.



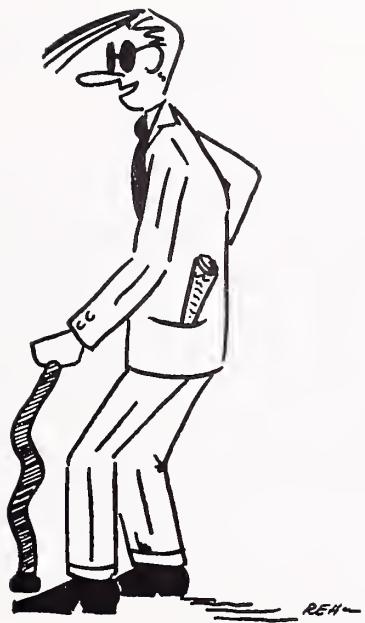


## A Building Grows

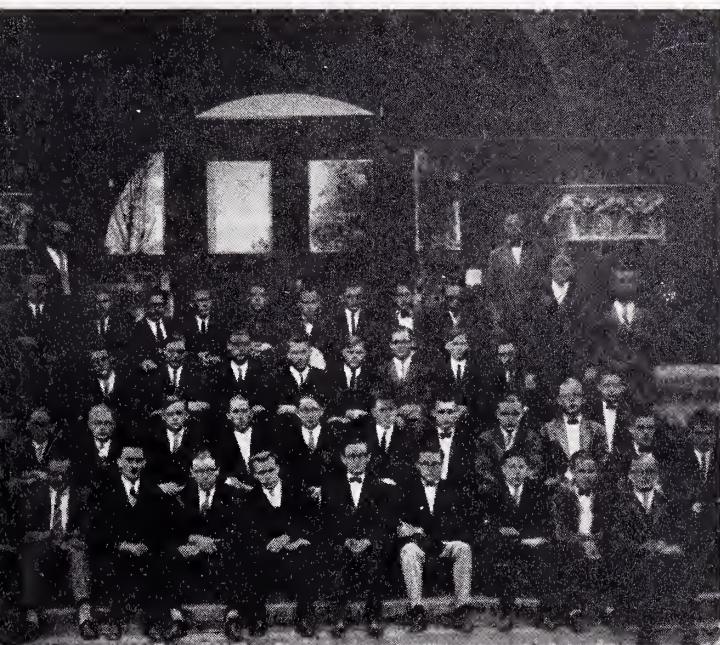
Upper—Around February 15, 1951, the foundation was laid for the new Luther Hall addition which last year's Ingathering made possible. Upper middle—As May 10 approached, the wing progressed step by step. Lower middle

—In September the job represented a beehive of activity as workmen endeavored to meet the deadline and the weather. Lower—Then on October 28 the completed addition was dedicated.

# Administration



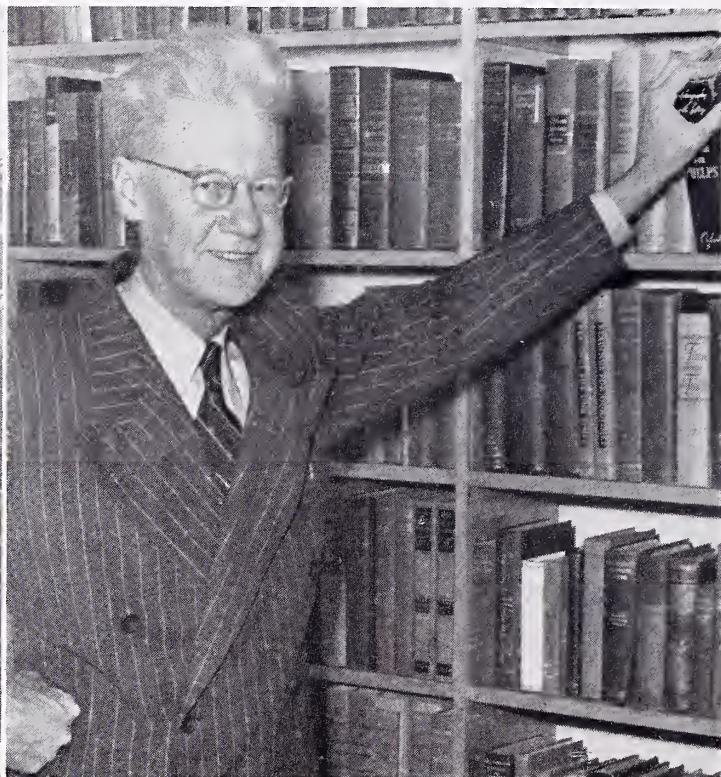
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# No Substitutes for These



**Dr. C. H. Becker**

◆ Wartburg has reached new heights of growth and development in recent years. Behind this progress is the untiring effort of its president, Dr. C. H. Becker. Although tied down to committee meetings, trips to local congregations and other work of administration, Dr. Becker is a friend to everyone in school. He finds time for all problems—students', alumni's and instructors'.

Since he became president in 1945, perhaps no member of the Wartburg family has had the welfare of the school so greatly at heart as has Dr. Becker. Whether speaking to students or to a congregation, Dr. Becker emphasizes the Christian cause to which Wartburg is dedicated.

**Dr. G. J. Neumann**

◆ Few are the Wartburg students who do not come in contact with Dr. G. J. Neumann, college vice-president and head of the division of languages and literature. Dr. Neumann has been a part of Wartburg longer than has any other faculty member, having taught here forty-two years.

Students will long remember Dr. Neumann for his masterful reading and presentation of the classics.

Absorbed in the pleasant side of life, Dr. Neumann, with his silver hair and whimsical smile, has become a feature of Wartburg tradition. Like the lore-filled volumes of classics which he owns, Dr. Neumann is acquainted with chapters of Wartburg lore, history and fortunes.

# Leaders Behind the Scenes



BOARD OF REGENTS—Row 1, left to right—Mrs. E. G. Fritschel; Mr. W. Voecks, pres.; Mrs. P. Moeller; Mr. F. Lentz; Pres. C. H. Becker; Mrs. W. Zierath.

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Upper left—Dr. A. E. Haefner, Dean of Faculty  
Lower left—Miss Theresa Holt, Dean of Women  
Upper right—Mr. H. C. Engelbrecht, Assistant

to President  
Lower right—Mr. Ernest F. Oppermann, Dean of Students

# Adding Their Share . . .



Left, President Becker entertains Board of Regents and city businessmen at pre-Christmas social. Right, left to right—Pres. C. H. Becker,

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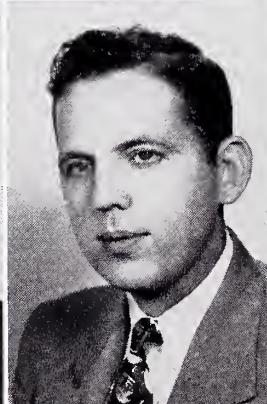
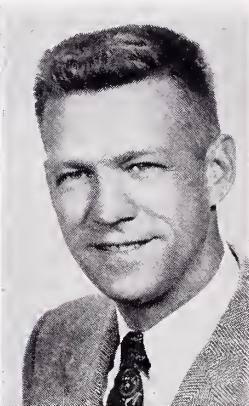
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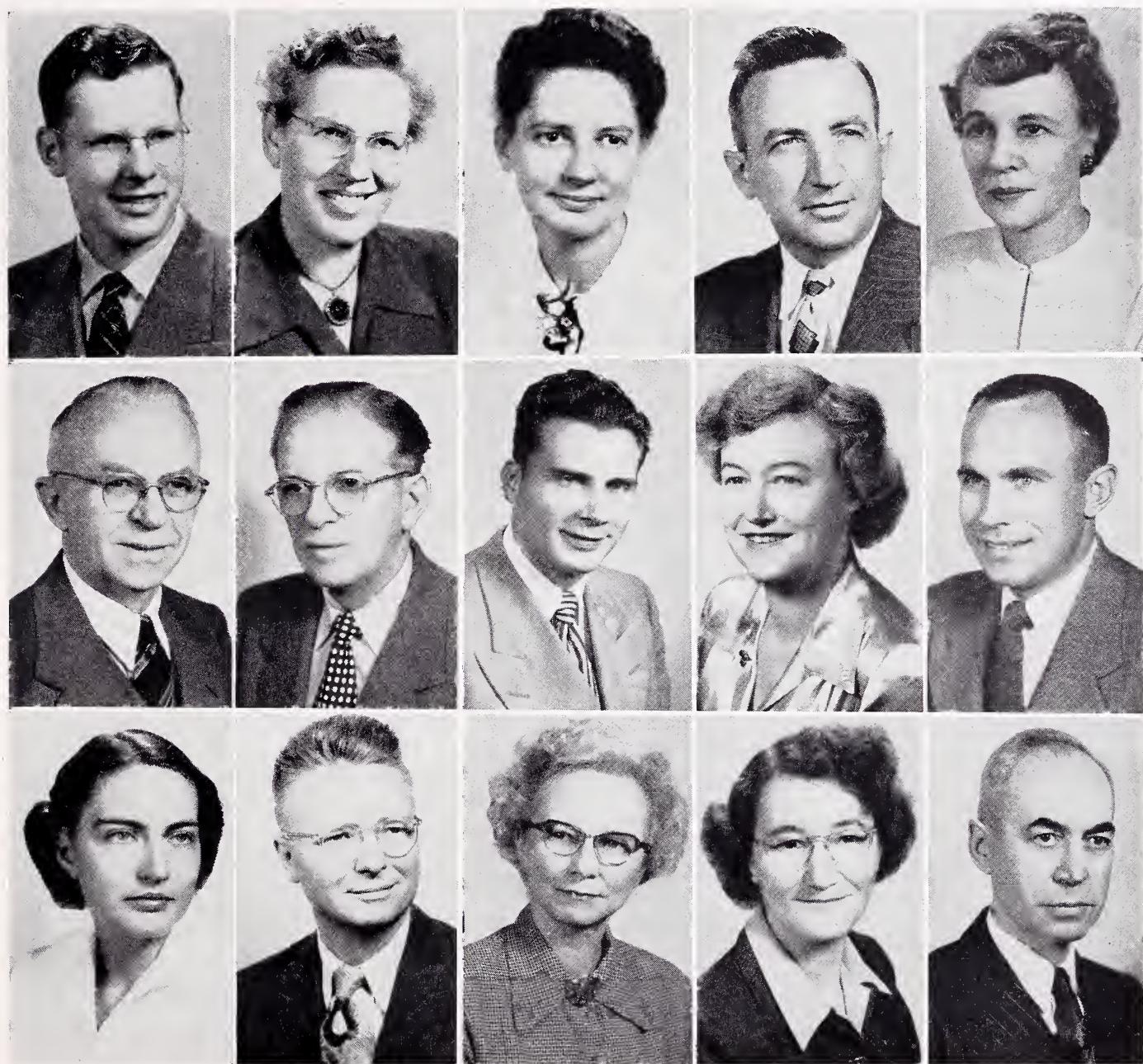
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Left, left to right—The Rev. Jacob Cornils, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, the Rev. L. A. Stumme, Pres.

C. H. Becker, Dr. W. F. Schmidt. Right—V-pres. Neumann reads familiar "Christmas Carol".

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## Generations Will Remember

◆ Death came to three members of the Wartburg family during the past school year: Prof. A. A. Aardal, Dr. C. E. Van Horn and the Rev. Jacob Cornils.

Prof. Aardal, head of the physics and engineering department here, succumbed to a heart attack at noon on Labor Day. He had been at Wartburg since 1930.

Ten days after Prof. Aardal's death, Dr. Van Horn of the mathematics department, also fell victim to a heart attack. He had but recently joined the Wartburg faculty, after twenty-one years of service at Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn.

On Jan. 7, the Rev. Mr. Cornils, professor emeritus of German, followed, after fifty-two years of service to the church. He was professor of German at St. Paul Luther College, St. Paul, Minn., from 1915 to 1935. When the school merged with Wartburg, he came here, serving as professor and college treasurer until his retirement in 1948.

With the passing of these instructors an era is drawing to a close. A countless number of students who passed through the doors of this college remembered the goodness and greatness of these men. And so it was that when their children came to Wartburg, they too were taught under the same guiding hands. The generations shall never forget those who have by their example brought about an undying and unending memorial.



From top to bottom—Professor A. A. Aardal, the Rev. Jacob Cornils, Dr. C. E. Van Horn.

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## Cokes, Coffee and Conversation



Top — Den waiters Neal Winkler and Donald Lange serve out cokes and ice cream to the eager after-chapel crowd who gather together to talk over the day's activities. Bottom — Neal Winkler takes an order in the gayly Christmas-decorated Den as students gather between classes to chat and listen to songs on the jukebox, while the spirit of Christmas and of the coming vacation prevails.

# Books, Mail and Mob Action



BOOKSTORE STAFF — Row 1, left to right —  
Freese, M. Amman, Anna Diers. Row 2—I.

Amman, Alfson, Sorenson, Houston.

Conrad Guetzlaff, Nadine Eske and Anne Leo wait in line while Wolfgang Herrmann, new student from Germany, makes a purchase at the bookstore window. Making the sale is Joann Freese.

Mail-check after convo  
makes this place one of the  
busiest spots on campus.



# Answering the Growing Need



Top left—Sweeping the steps of ancient Old Main is Carl Oetting, maintenance and repair worker. Top right—Charlie Pichelmeyer, grounds superintendent, takes a few minutes off from his blackboard washing to have his annual FORTRESS picture snapped.



Bottom left—Posing proudly with the college truck is Ben Busching. Bottom right—Newcomer to the Wartburg maintenance staff is Walter Rainey.

With the multiple growth of the greater Wartburg, comes the need for modernized maintenance facilities. Thus, the garage and mainte-

nance building completed in the fall of 1951 adds its share to the century of progress.



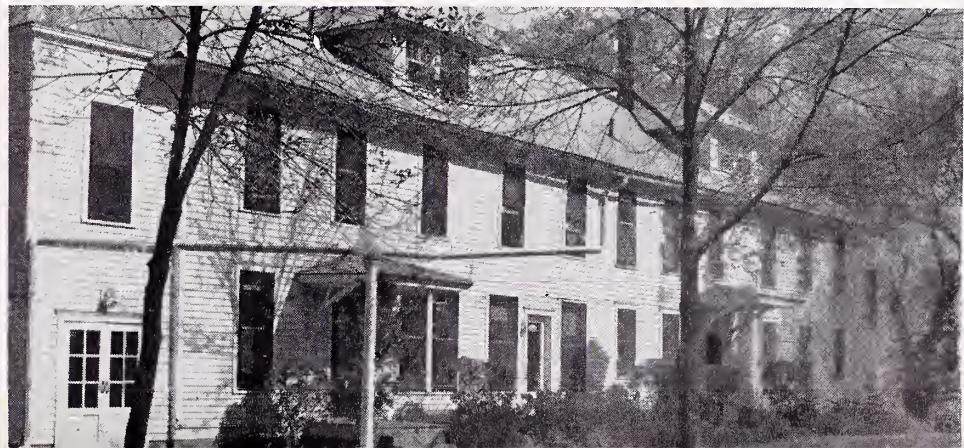
# A Pleasant Interruption



Top left—Preparing the favorite honey and muffin combination are Mrs. Henry Grube (kneeling) dining hall manager, Mrs. Ben Schiller (left) and Mrs. Theodore Hullinger (right). Top right—Mrs. Carl Oetting (left) and Mrs. Charlie Pichelmeyer (right) slice some apples. Lower

left—Taking a minute off from watching the steaming kettles are Mrs. Edward Bunger (left) and Mrs. Elizabeth Soldwisch. Lower right—Dishing out a few of the hundreds of dishes of butterscotch pudding are Mrs. Martha Fisher (left) and Mrs. Ben Busching (right).

North Hall, serving as present-day cafeteria on the first floor and men's dorm on the second, was built in 1888. As student enrollment increased, cafeteria facilities grew inadequate, thus necessitating the remodeling of the structure.



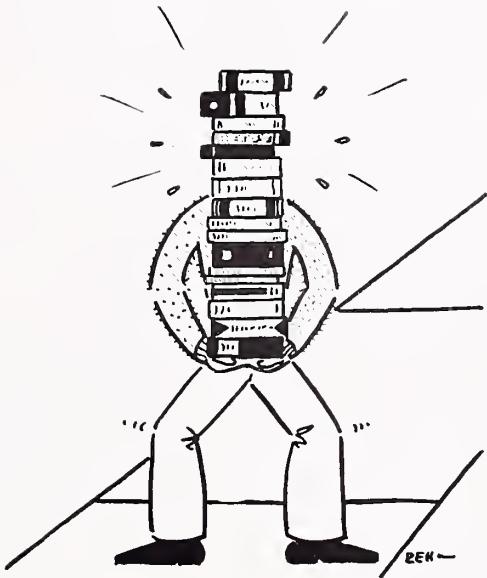


## Something New--Something Old

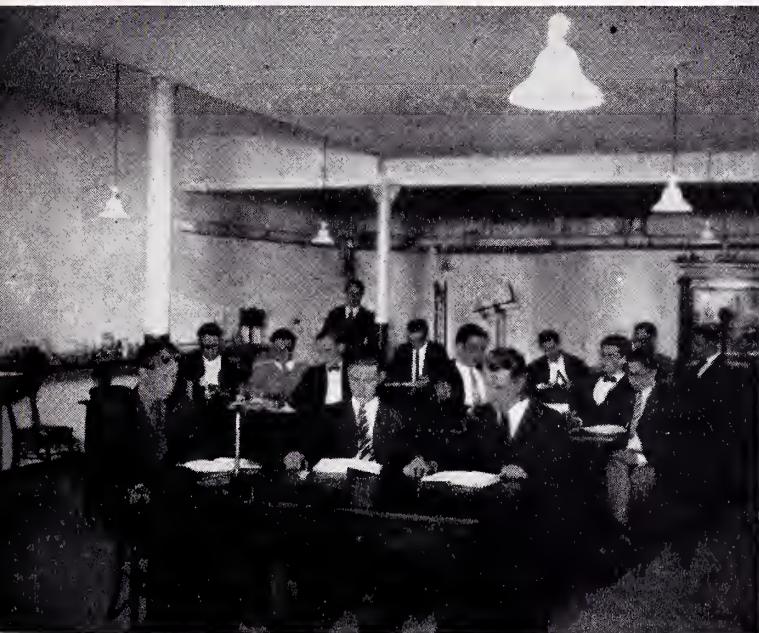
**Top**—Dr. C. H. Becker changed residence last fall, moving into the attractive Cape Cod-style presidential home. The new structure was dedicated Homecoming Sunday. **Lower left**—End

of the long trek across the football field is the Cotta House, home of nine upper-class girls and their supervisor, Miss Holt. **Lower right**—Next door to the Cotta House is the Ketha House.

# Classes



Then . . .



Now . . .



# Congratulations--Mr. Graduate



Senior class officers gather to observe President Eldon Reeg model a cap and gown as graduation day approaches. From left to right are

Clair Grube, treas.; Eldon Reeg, pres.; Gene Tjarks, v-pres.; Katharine Nielsen, sec.

◆ After four years of living and breathing Wartburg, more than one hundred students will culminate college careers on June 5.

Each of the graduating seniors has carved his niche in the hearts and minds of his acquaintances at Wartburg. Each has made his own contribution to the future of the "Greater Wartburg."

Activity has been the watchword. Led by members of the senior class, Wartburg athletic teams have made great progress in placing themselves high in the ranks of college athletics. Many seniors have chosen to give of their time and talents to musical organizations, leading them to prominent places in the Wartburg family.

Five seniors in prominent journalistic offices have led the way in school

publications, and the countless efforts of seniors in student government have given it a place of high esteem.

From the ranks of the senior class came the royalty of Homecoming, charming, personable and altogether lovely. Seniors in dramatics have helped uphold the traditions of the Wartburg stage, and the senior class project has furthered the building program of the school.

Leaders of this class, Eldon Reeg, pres., Eugene Tjarks, v-pres., Katharine Nielsen, sec., and Clair Grube, treas., ably aided by class advisers, Dr. Elmer Hertel and Miss Erna Moehl, have led it to great achievements. And so with eyes to the future, and with nostalgic memories of their school, the seniors say farewell and best wishes to "The Greater Wartburg."

# Each Has Made His Contribution

**IVAN R. AMMAN—ENGLISH—**

Alpha Phi Gamma; Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; KWAR; LSA; Ushers Club, Pres.; FORTRESS; Trumpet; Track; Dorm Council, Treas., Homecoming Comm. . . .

**EUGENE E. BAISDEN — ENGLISH —** Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; LSA; Pep Club, Treas.; Passavant; World Affairs Forum; Castle Tales, Bus. Mgr.; FORTRESS; Homecoming Chm. . . .

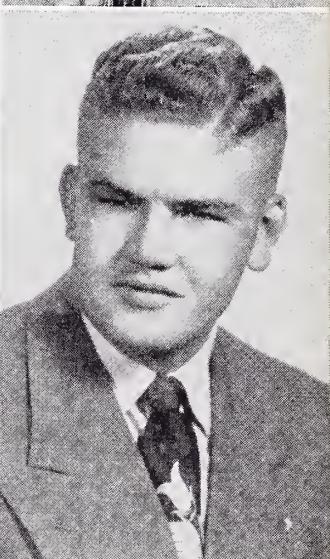
**FRIEDA D. BAST—CHRISTIANITY, ENGLISH—** Hans Sachs Verein, LSA, Council; Mission Fellowship, Sec.; Phebes; Wartburg Players; Wartburg Women's Scholarship; Passavant . . .



**LESTER P. BECKER—BIOLOGY—**

Beta Beta Beta, Pres.; Kappa Delta Kappa; Science Club; "W" Club; Football; Track; Fac.-Stud. Council; Student Senate, V-pres. . . .

**WHO'S WHO . . . "Pete" . . . Schubert's right-hand man as vice-prexy . . . Performs as center on gridiron . . . tosses javelin in spring . . . Special interest in biology . . . Working Tri-Beta president . . . Prefers casual clothing . . . Mixed cement for Luther Hall south addition . . .**



**MRS. LOIS BECKER—VOICE—**

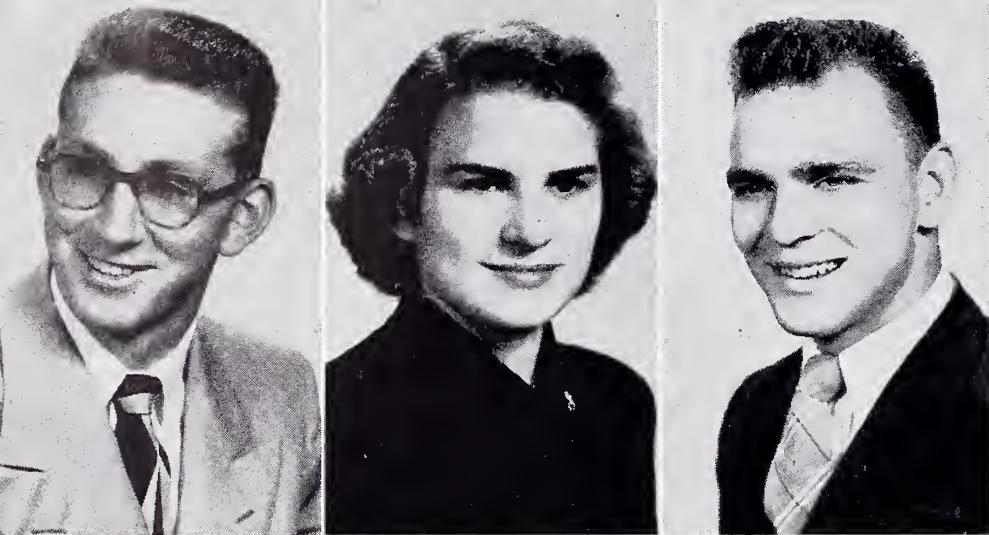
Castle Singers; Kappa Delta Kappa; MAC; Pep Club; Wartburg Choir; Dorm Council . . .

**MARVIN E. D. BEHRENS—SOCIAL STUDIES—** Camera Club; Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; Mission Fellowship; FORTRESS; Trumpet; Cir. Mgr.; LSA . . .

**MARVIN BENINGA — SOCIOLOGY** — Chi Rho; KWAR; Passavant; "W" Club; Football . . .



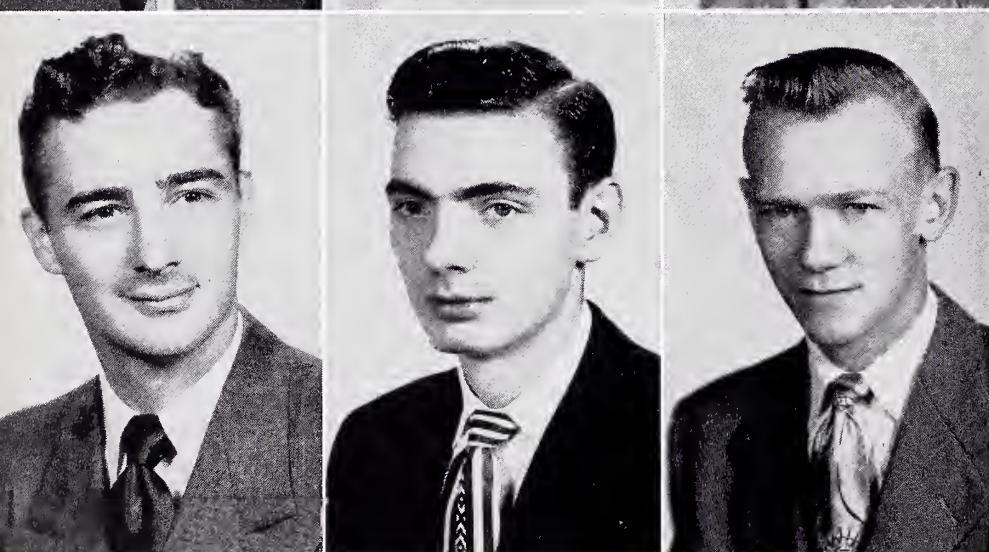
# More than One Hundred . .



**MARVIN BROSZ** — MATHEMATICS—Science Club, Treas., "W" Club, Track, Wrestling . . . **LOIS A. BURMEISTER**—B. M. E.—Kappa Delta Kappa, KWAR, LSA, MAC, Pi Sigma, Ushers Club, Wartburg Choir . . . **I. RICHARD CAMP**—PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Band, Castle Singers, KWAR, LSA, MAC, Ushers Club; "W" Club, Wartburg Choir, Wartburg Players, Trumpet, Football, Wrestling . . .



**ROBERT L. CAMPBELL**—PHYSICAL EDUCATION — "W" Club, Sec., Basketball, Football, Track, . . . **MARION CHAPMAN**—ENGLISH—Castle Tales, Assoc. Poetry Ed., Wartburg Choir . . . **MERRILL A. CLARK**—SOCIAL WORK—Chi Rho, Hans Sachs Verein, LSA, V-pres., Mission Fellowship . . .



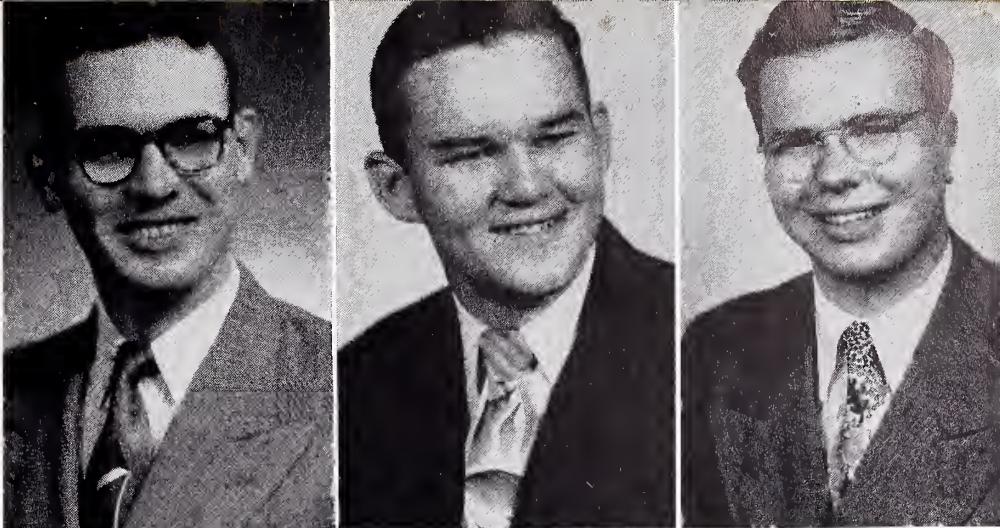
**RUSSELL COMNICK**—GEN. SCIENCE—Beta Beta Beta, Chi Rho, LSA; Science Club, Student Body Project Chm. . . . **RAYMOND DEWEERTH** — BIOLOGY — Beta Beta Beta, Castle Singers, Chi Rho, MAC, Science Club, Pres., Wartburg Choir, Trumpet, Ad. Mgr., Bus. Mgr. . . . **ROGER C. DIERKS**—GREEK—Chi Rho, KWAR, Kappa Delta Kappa; LSA, MAC, Mission Fellowship, Treas. . . .



**ELROY DIETRICH**—SOCIOLOGY — Chi Rho, "W" Club, Football, Track, Wrestling, Dorm Council, Student Welfare Comm. . . . **ROSINA DREFS** — SOCIAL WORK — Hans Sachs Verein, LSA, MAC, Mission Fellowship, Passavant, Pi Sigma, Dorm Council . . . **MERRILL FELLGER** — GEN. SCIENCE — Beta Beta Beta, Camera Club, Kappa Delta Kappa, Pres., KWAR, LSA; Science Club, V-pres., Wrestling, Homecoming Comm. . . .

# .. Will Graduate on June 5

**DONALD W. FLESNER** — SOCIOLOGY—Chi Rho; Mission Fellowship, Treas.; LSA; Ushers Club; Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Chm. . . .  
**DEAN L. GAHRE** — ENGLISH—Kappa Delta Kappa; "W" Club; Football . . .  
**ROBERT JOSEPH GRONSTAL** — BUSINESS—KWAR; Trumpet; FTA; FORTRESS . . .



**ROBERT GREMMELS** — ENGLISH—Alpha Phi Gamma, V-pres.; Chi Rho; KWAR; Trumpet; Managing Editor, Ed.-in-Chief; Homecoming Comm.; Publications Comm. . . .  
**WHO'S WHO . . . "Doc"** . . . Eats, sleeps, breathes Trumpet . . . Always trying to submerge himself in hot water; occasionally successful . . . Sharp, well-groomed dresser . . . Collects records fanatically . . . studies some . . . Top humorist on campus — sarcasm — "Trumpet Blasts" . . . Interested in church journalism . . .



**DONALD GROSKEUTZ** — HISTORY—Alpha Phi Gamma, Sec.-Treas.; Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; LSA; World Affairs Forum, Pres.; FORTRESS, Ed.-in-Chief, Bus. Mgr.; Trumpet; Homecoming Comm. . . .

**WHO'S WHO . . . Don** . . . Key publications man . . . '51 FORTRESS editor . . . Business Mgr. '52 book . . . Trumpet political columnist . . . Incurable fondness for books . . . Exponent of Grosskreutzian philosophy . . . Still an eligible bachelor . . . Drives a Nash when it's not in the garage . . . Mainstay on Grossmann III's cage squad . . .



**ERVIN F. HANUS** — BIOLOGY — "W" Club; Baseball; Football; Wrestling . . .  
**GEORGE G. GUNDERACKER** — MUSIC — Football, Baseball; Band; Wartburg Choir; Fac-Stud. Act. Comm.; Wartburg Players; Kappa Delta Kappa; Homecoming Comm. . . .  
**CLAIR GRUBE** — BIOLOGY—Beta Beta Beta, V-pres.; Chi Rho; "W" Club; Football; Track; Sr. Class Treas. . . .



## Many Have Given . . .



**KENNETH HEANEY—ENGLISH—**  
Band, Chi Rho, MAC . . . **ORVAL HIDDE—BIOLOGY—**Beta Beta Beta; Science Club . . . . **HERBERT W. HILDEBRANDT — ENGLISH —**Hans Sachs Verein, KWAR, Station Mgr.; MAC, Mission Fellowship; Ushers Club, World Affairs Forum; Wartburg Players, Homecoming Comm.



**EIMO E. HINRICHES — SOCIAL STUDIES—**Castle Singers; Chi Rho; LSA, V-pres., Mission Fellowship, V-pres., Wartburg Choir, FORTRESS, Homecoming Comm., March of Dimes, Chm., V-Chm. . . . **JEANNETTE HODEL — BIOLOGY, HOME ECONOMICS —**Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Delta Kappa; LSA; MAC, Mission Fellowship; Pi Sigma; Science Club, Sec., Ushers Club, WAA; Judicial Board . . . **ROGER HOFFMAN — SOCIOLOGY —**Chi Rho, Hans Sachs Verein; Mission Fellowship, Passavant . . .



**WALTER J. JACKSON—GENERAL SCIENCE— . . . CYRIL ANDREY—ENGLISH —**Castle Singers; Chi Rho, Castle Tales, Wrestling **ESTHER M. KARSTEN—ENGLISH, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION—**Hans Sachs Verein, Passavant . . .



**LOTUS M. KNIEF—SOCIOLOGY —**Passavant . . . **ROBERT W. KOEHLER — PHYSICAL EDUCATION —**Football; Track, FORTRESS; "W" Club, Pres.; Beta Beta Beta; Kappa Delta Kappa, V-pres. . . . **WAYNE KOETZ—ENGLISH—**Castle Singers; Chi Rho; Ushers Club; FORTRESS, Assoc. Ed.; Wrestling; Homecoming Comm. . . .

# .. Talents to Music Groups

**MELVIN L. KRAMER**—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Chi Rho; Kappa Delta Kappa; LSA; Tennis, Dorm Council, Student Senate . . .

**ROGER D. KRENGEL**—ENGLISH—Chi Rho; Kappa Delta Kappa; Mission Fellowship; Wartburg Players . . .

**MELVIN T. KROEPEL**—SOCIAL WORK—LSA; MAC; Mission Fellowship; Passavant, Treas.; Track; Wrestling . . .



**FREDRICK KRUEGER**—SOCIOLOGY—Castle Singers; Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; LSA; Mission Fellowship; Passavant; Wartburg Choir . . .

**FRANKLIN KRUEGER**—ENGLISH—Camera Club; Castle Singers; Chi Rho; LSA; Mission Fellowship . . .

**RONALD L. KRUGER**—ENGLISH—Chi Rho; Mission Fellowship; Baseball . . .



**RUSSELL LEMKE**—SOCIOLOGY—Band; Castle Singers; Chi Rho; LSA; Treas.; MAC; Wartburg Choir; Dorm Council; Homecoming Comm. . .

**JAMES R. S. LENGUADORO, JR.**—PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Chi Rho; KWAR; "W" Club; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Track . . .

**ANNE MARIE LEO**—ENGLISH, EDUCATION—Hans Sachs Verein; LSA; Sec.; MAC; Wartburg Choir; World Affairs Forum; Sec.; Kappa Delta Kappa . . .



**ROBERT MEYER**—HISTORY—Band; Castle Singers; Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; LSA; Mission Fellowship; Wartburg Players . . .

**RUTH E. MEYER**—MUSIC EDUCATION—Alpha Psi Omega; Band; Castle Singers; Sec.; KWAR; LSA; Pep Club; Pi Sigma; Wartburg Choir; Wartburg Players; Soph. Class Sec.; Dorm Council; Fac.-Stud. Act. Comm.; Music Scholarship . . .

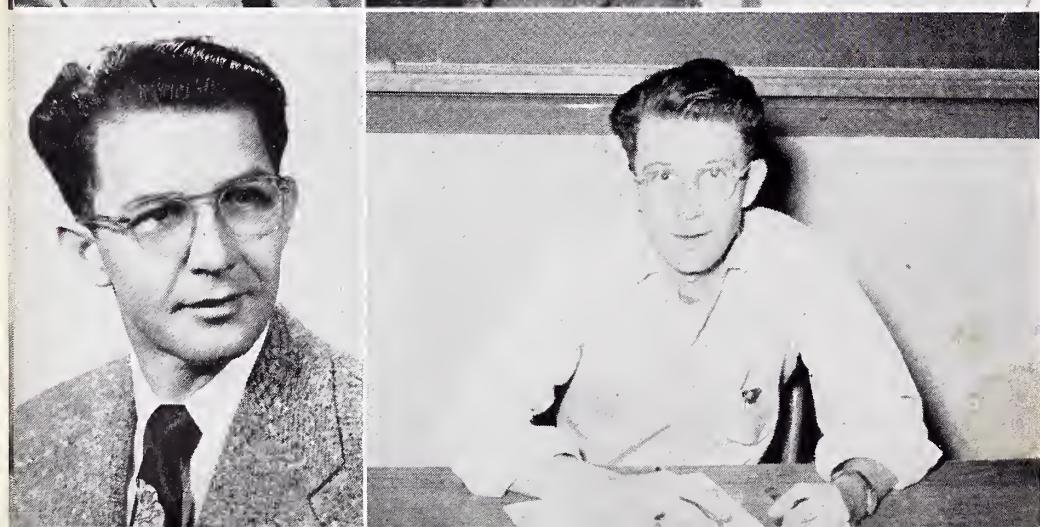
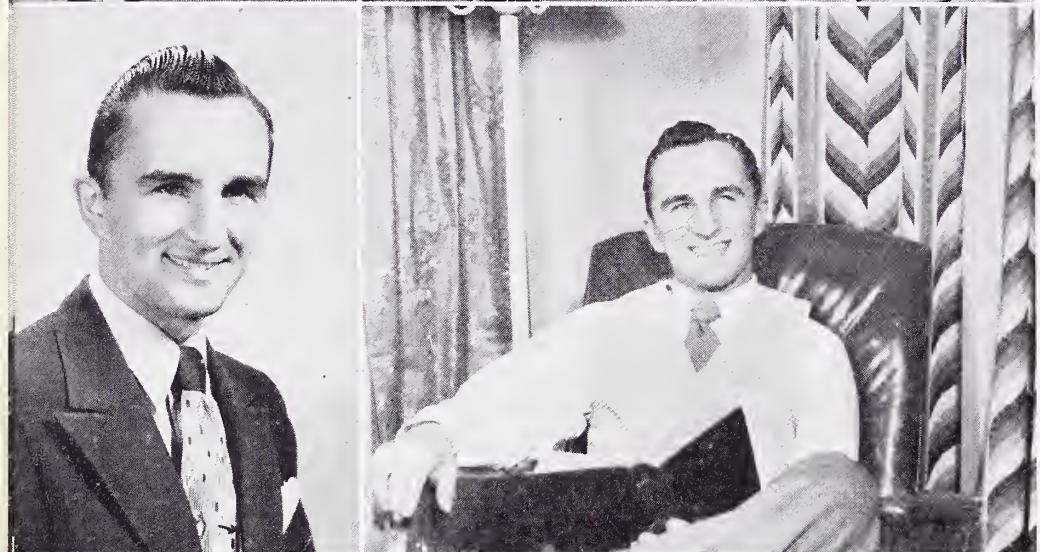
**MARLISS MICHELKE**—BIOLOGY—Band; Beta Beta Beta; Castle Singers; Kappa Delta Kappa; KWAR; LSA; MAC; Pi Sigma; V-pres.; Science Club; Sec.; Wartburg Players; Castle Tales . . .



Dr. C. H. Stoen: "I will  
admit . . . you are  
very other professor.  
P. It was a pleasure  
you."

## Grads Are

### Important . . .



**FRED MOBERG** — HISTORY — Alpha Phi Gamma, 2nd V-pres.; Alpha Psi Omega; Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; LSA; World Affairs Forum, V-pres.; Wartburg Players; FORTRESS, Ed.-in-Chief, Class Ed.; Trumpet, Sports Ed.; Fac.-Stud. Council; Pub. Comm. . . . **PHILIP C. MUELLER** — ENGLISH — Alpha Phi Gamma; Alpha Psi Omega; Band, Pres.; Castle Singers; Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; KWAR; LSA; MAC; Mission Fellowship; Ushers Club; Wartburg Choir; World Affairs Forum; Wartburg Players, Pres., V-pres.; Trumpet, Homecoming Comm.; Dramatics Award . . . **KATHARINE M. NIELSEN** — SOCIAL WORK, SOCIOLOGY — Castle Singers; LSA, MAC; Passavant, Sec.; Pi Sigma; FORTRESS; Sen. Class Sec.; Dorm Council; Homecoming Comm.; Judicial Board . . .

**GILBERT NASS** — SOCIOLOGY — Castle Singers, Chi Rho, Sec-Treas.; LSA; Mission Fellowship; Passavant; World Affairs Forum; Baseball; Golf; Fac.-Stud. Council; Student Senate; Who's Who; Activities Comm.; Campus NSA Chm. **WHO'S WHO** . . . Gib . . . Active campus politico . . . Headed Outfly festivities last fall . . . Commutes between Waverly and Dysart . . . Intramural enthusiast . . . A quiet man with a big name . . . Lives with bookworm, bachelor Grosskreutz . . . One of Wisconsin's Who's Who-ers . . .

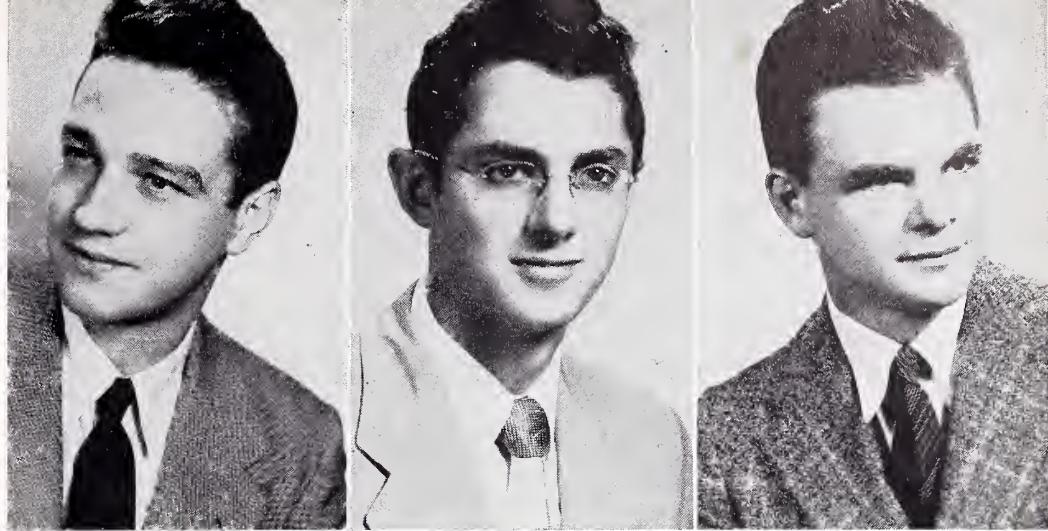
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**HAROLD PENNINGTON** — GREEK, ENGLISH — Chi Rho, Sec.-treas.; Mission Fellowship; Castle Tales, Ed.-in-Chief; Who's Who . . . **WHO'S WHO** . . . Hal . . . California-born . . . Married—three children . . . Edited Centennial Castle Tales . . . Likes his pipe . . . Good class record, but not a gunner . . . Double major—Greek, English . . . Works outside, too . . . Busy man . . . Still finds time for coffee with boys in the Den . . .

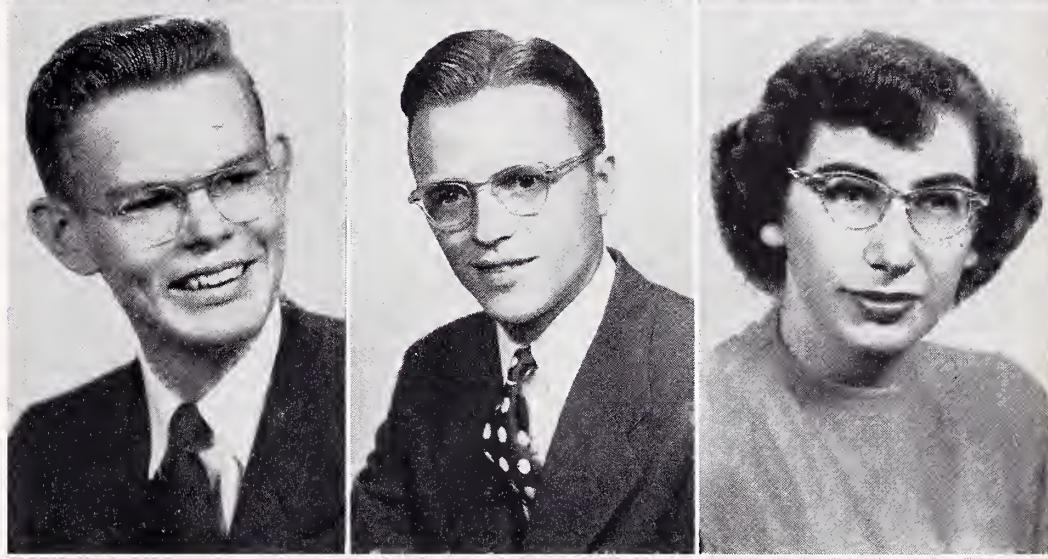
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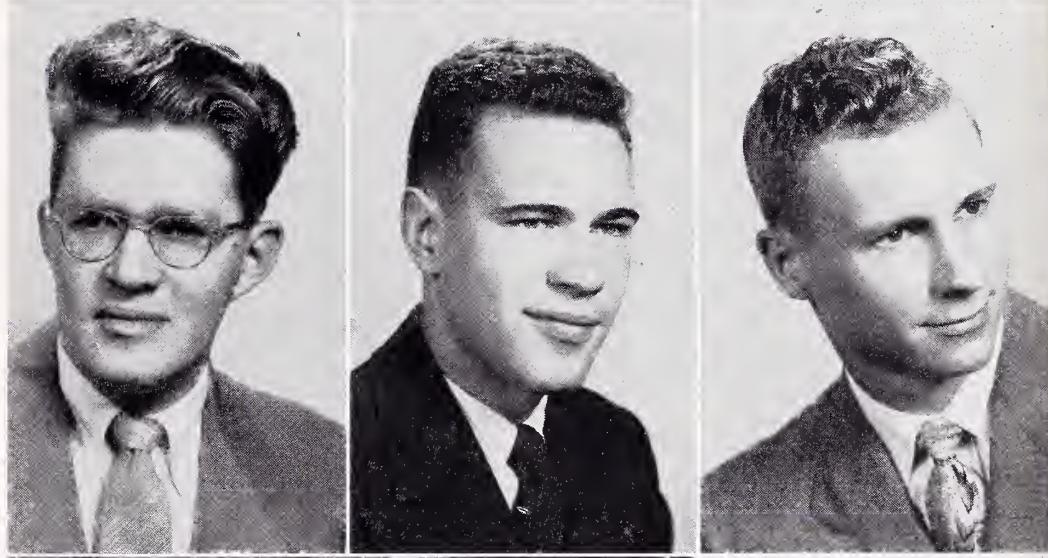
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**DEAN D. PILGRIM**—BIOLOGY—Beta Beta Beta; Hans Sachs Verein; Kappa Delta Kappa; LSA; Pep Club; Science Club; Ushers Club; V-pres. . . . **JOHN PLANZ**—SOCIOLOGY—Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; Kappa Delta Kappa; Mission Fellowship . . .



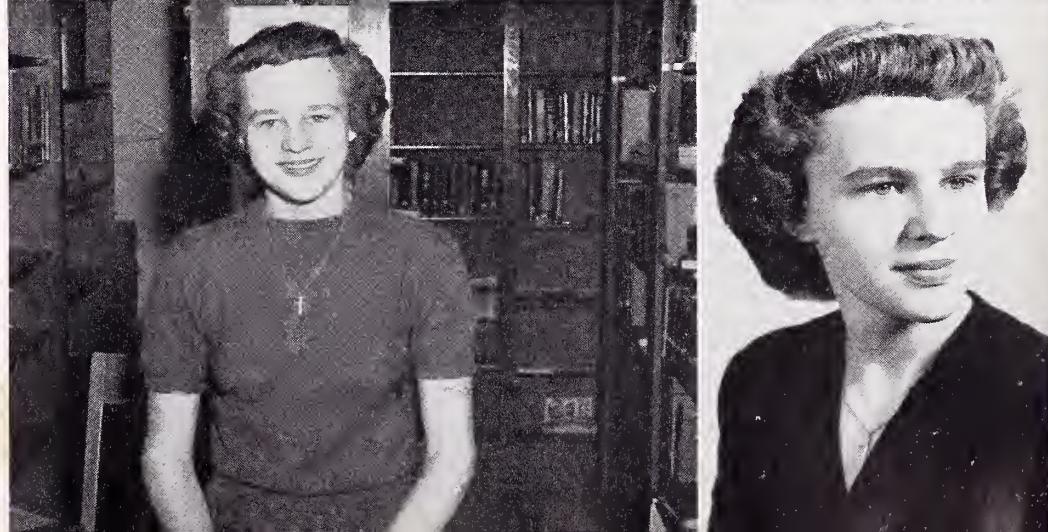
**KENNETH F. POHLMANN**—SOCIOLOGY—Band, Prop. Mgr.; Castle Singers, Prop. Mgr.; Chi Rho; KWAR; LSA; MAC, Pres.; Passavant, V-pres.; FORTRESS, Sr. Ed.; Class Ed.; Homecoming Comm. . . .  
**G. DONALD POLENZ**—SOCIAL WORK, SOCIOLOGY—Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; Passavant, V-pres. . . . **JEANETTE PRIEBE**—CHRISTIANITY—Alpha Phi Gamma; Castle Singers, Sec.; LSA, MAC, 2nd V-pres.; Mission Fellowship; Passavant, Treas.; Pi Sigma; Wartburg Players; Castle Tales; Trumpet, Bus. Mgr.; Stud. Welfare Comm., Sec.; Homecoming Comm. . . .



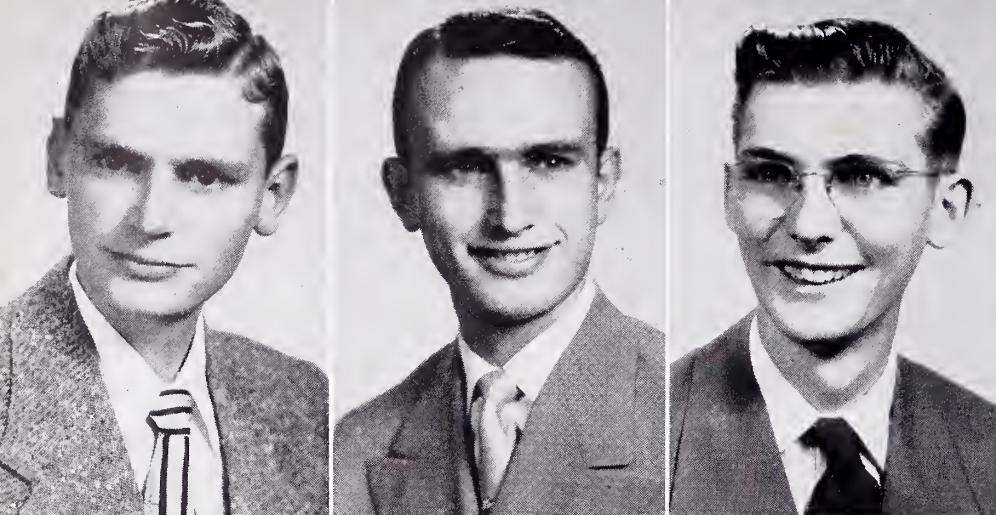
**LOWELL PROEHL**—SOCIAL STUDIES—Kappa Delta Kappa; LSA; World Affairs Forum . . .  
**HOWARD RAND**—ENGLISH—Alpha Psi Omega; Castle Singers; Chi Rho; KWAR; MAC; World Affairs Forum; Wartburg Players; Castle Tales; Prose Ed.; Tennis; Soph. Class Pres.; Jr. Class V-pres.; Fac.-Stud. Council; Homecoming Comm.; Student Senate . . . **ELDON REEG**—BIOLOGY, PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Beta Beta Beta; Kappa Delta Kappa; Science Club; "W" Club, Pres.; Football; Track; Sen. Class Pres.; Student Senate; Stud. Welfare Comm. . . .



**ELAINE REINKING**—SOCIOLOGY—Kappa Delta Kappa; LSA; Mission Fellowship; Phebes, Pres.; Pi Sigma; Homecoming Comm.; Religious Activities Comm.; Who's Who . . .  
**WHO'S WHO** . . . Elaine . . . Four-year parish worker . . . Chief interest—Phebes, Pi Sig, a seminarian at Dubuque . . . Den worker . . . Strong liking for books . . . Native Iowan . . . LSA enthusiast . . . One of the two female Who's Who representatives . . .



## Seniors Have Guided . .



**MELVIN H. RENKEN** — MATHEMATICS—Kappa Delta Kappa, LSA; Science Club . . . **ROBERT E. RODEWALD** — HISTORY — Chi Rho, LSA; "W" Club; World Affairs Forum; Basketball; Track; Student Senate . . . **DALE W. ROSEKE** — ENGLISH — Camera Club; Kappa Delta Kappa; Passavant . . .



**EDWIN ROEDEKER** — ENGLISH — Alpha Psi Omega, Pres.; Band; Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; KWAR; LSA, Council; MAC, V-pres.; Wartburg Choir; Wartburg Players, Pres.; Trumpet; Soph. V-pres.; Fac.-Stud. Council; Homecoming Comm.; Student Senate . . . **WHO'S WHO . . . Eddie . . .** Lives at Little Theater—Prexy of Players, Alpha Psi . . . KWAR . . . LT janitor . . . Musician as well—band, Wartburg Choir, Choralaires . . . Easy to get acquainted with . . . Makes frequent trips to "Windy City" . . . Loyal Californian . . . Personable . . .



**PAULA SCHIFFLER** — MUSIC EDUCATION—Hans Sachs Verein; Kappa Delta Kappa; MAC, V-pres., Sec.-reas.; Pi Sigma; Wartburg Choir, Sec.; Wartburg Players; Dorm Council; Homecoming Comm.; Student Senate; Artist Series Comm.; Commencement and Concerts Comm. . . . **ARTHUR SCHMITT** — ENGLISH — Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; KWAR; Homecoming Comm. . . . **ALFRED L. SCHULZ** — ENGLISH, GERMAN — Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; LSA . . .



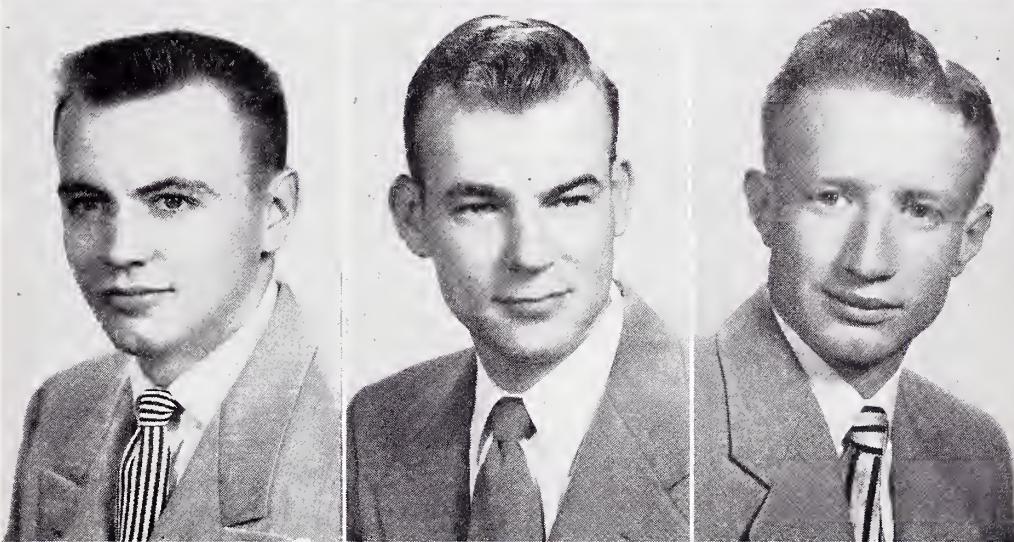
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# .. the Knight Athletic Teams

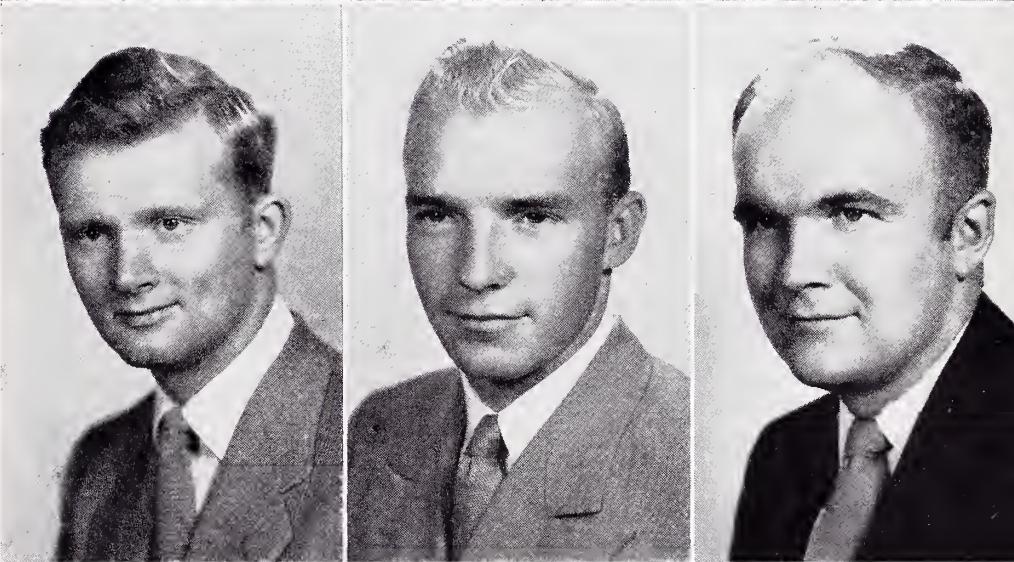
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**ULRICH L. SIEFKES** — SOCIAL STUDIES—Castle Singers; Chi Rho; LSA; Science Club; "W" Club; Wartburg Choir; Tennis; Dorm Council . . . **WILLIAM H. STAVA**—ENGLISH—Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; Kappa Delta Kappa; Mission Fellowship; Castle Tales; Trumpet . . . **ROGER SWANSON**—HISTORY, SOCIAL STUDIES—Kappa Delta Kappa; LSA; Science Club; World Affairs Forum, V-pres.; Baseball; Dorm Council; Intramurals Director; Student Senate; Wrestling . . .



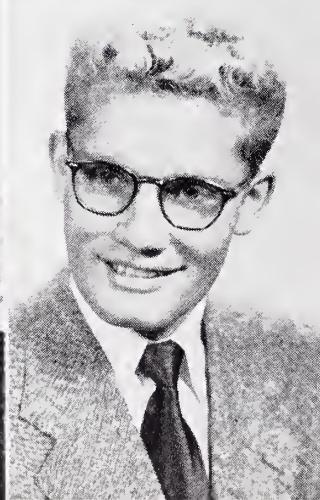
**RICHARD D. SWENSEN**—CHEMISTRY—LSA; Science Club; Ushers Club; Wartburg Choir; Wartburg Players; Tennis; Jr. Class Pres.; Student Senate; Stud. Act. Comm., Chm. . . . **EUGENE TJARKS**—SOCIOLOGY—Chi Rho, Pres.; LSA, Sr. Class V-pres. . . . **EDWARD J. VOLKMANN** — SOCIOLOGY — Chi Rho; Wartburg Choir, Pres.; Dorm Council, Pres. . . .



**PHYLLIS VOLLMER** — ELEMENTARY EDUCATION — Alpha Psi Omega, Sec.-treas.; Castle Singers; Kappa Delta Kappa; KWAR; Pi Sigma, Pres.; Ushers Club; Wartburg Players; Homecoming Comm. . . . **RUTH WETHERELL**—HOME ECONOMICS — Kappa Delta Kappa, Sec.; LSA; Mission Fellowship; Pi Sigma; Science Club; WAA, Pres.; Homecoming Comm. . . . **GLENN H. WIEBKЕ**—BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Kappa Delta Kappa . . .



# Homecoming Queen--a Senior



**LUCILLE WENZLER** — EDUCATION — Kappa Delta Kappa; KWAR; MAC; Pep Club; Pi Sigma; Wartburg Choir; Soph. Class Treas.; Drake Relays Queen; Fac.-Stud. Council; Homecoming Comm.; Homecoming Queen; Student Senate . . .

**WHO'S WHO** . . . Lucy . . . Choice personality . . . Interested in music, education . . . Four years in Wartburg Choir . . . MAC . . . Favorite on KWAR's "Tot Time" . . . Future preacher's wife . . . Active in student gov't . . . Twice queen—'51 FORTRESS, '50 Homecoming . . . Made hit in '51 swing show . . .

**JEAN WINNIE** — EDUCATION — Kappa Delta Kappa; KWAR; LSA; MAC; Phi Sigma, Pres.; Wartburg Choir; Jr. Class Sec.; Homecoming Comm.; Homecoming Queen . . .

**HOMECOMING QUEEN** . . . Jean . . . 16th regent . . . "It's almost like being Cinderella," revealed Jean at the coronation . . . Wisconsin U. extension for a year . . . Pi Sig proxy . . . Engaged to senior class proxy . . . Future kindergarten teacher . . .

**EVERETT WUEBBENS, JR.** — ENGLISH — Chi Rho; LSA; Pep Club; Wartburg Choir; Tennis; Soph. Class V-pres.; Activities Comm.; Who's Who . . .

**WHO'S WHO** . . . Ev . . . Popular figure . . . Many activities . . . Former Annapolis middy; St. Olaf a year . . . Lives in Waverly now . . . Wartburg Choir, Chi Rho . . . Pep Club shares his spare hours . . . Prominent presidential candidate in '51 . . . Works on campus, shoveling walks . . . Truly a gentleman . . .

**MARIAN PHYLLIS WOLKENHAUSER** — PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ENGLISH — Kappa Delta Kappa; MAC; Pi Sigma; Ushers Club; WAA, Treas.; Wartburg Choir; Wartburg Players; Homecoming Comm.; Fall Sports Chm.; Intramurals . . .

**BARBARA WUEST** — B. M. E. — Band; Kappa Delta Kappa; MAC; Pep Club; Pi Sigma; Wartburg Choir; Dorm Council; Homecoming Comm.; Judicial Board, Pres.; Artist Series Comm.; Stu. Welfare Comm., Sec. . . . **LLOYD F. ZIEBARTH** — ENGLISH — Band; Castle Singers; Chi Rho; Hans Sachs Verein; LSA; MAC; Wartburg Choir; Football.

# Juniors Near Goal



Gathering informally are the junior class officers. From left to right are Dave Geske,

pres.; Eunice Langholz, sec.; Durwood Buchheim, v-pres.; Rudy Kolberg, treas.

◆ Three-fourths of a goal accomplished! That's the mark that the 1952 edition of the junior class has striven for. Finding new, challenging, more difficult studies and extracurricular activities, the junior class demonstrated its ability and gave promise of the school year to come.

Parties, credits needed for graduation, status with Uncle Sam, banquets—these were but a few of the thoughts that whirled through the minds of the 106 juniors.

The annual Christmas party was a successful enterprise of the class as Dr. G. J. Neumann gave his traditional reading, "Santa" Wenger struggled through the orange-crate fireplace and the large crowd was refreshed.

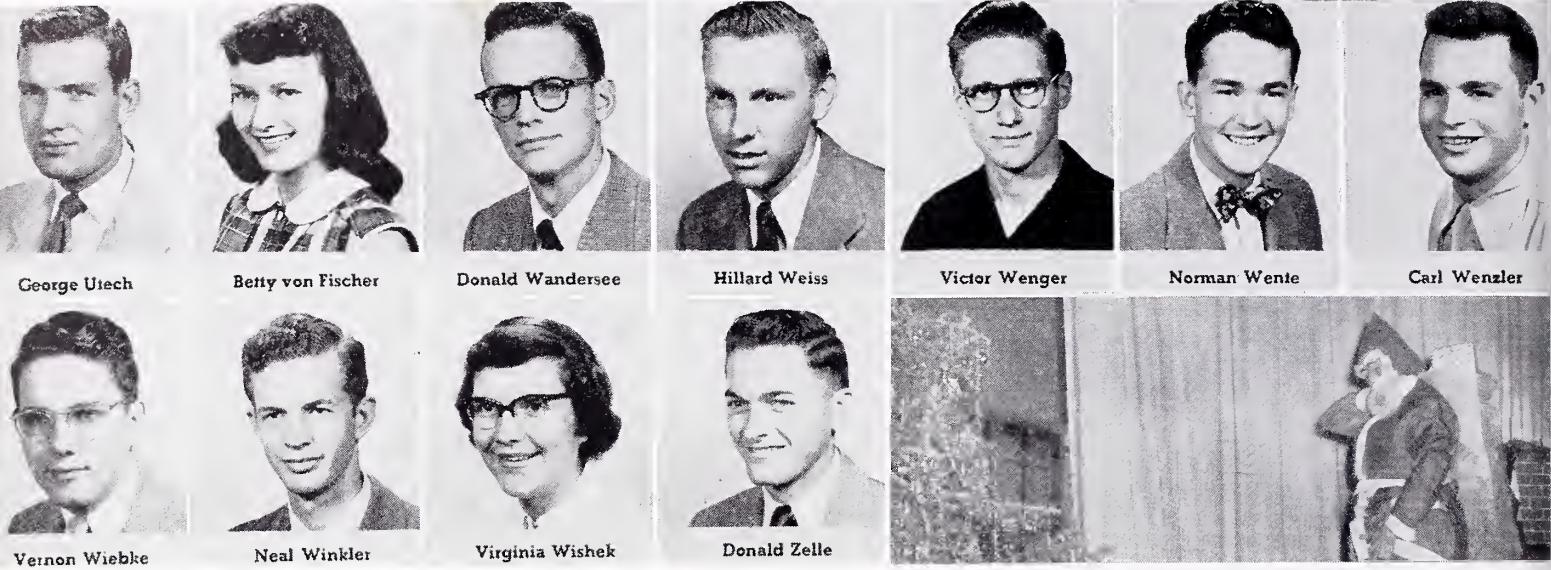
Juniors also used Christmas to make money as they sold greeting cards to finance their spring banquet. Chairmanned by Allan Dieter, the spring banquet's theme was "Centennial Sentinel."

Four juniors, Bill Adix, Jack Bostrack, John Kurtt and Tom Olson, were on the championship basketball team. Queen of the FORTRESS, Betty von Fischer, is also a junior.

President of the class was Dave Geske while other officers were Durwood Buchheim, v-pres.; Eunice Langholz, sec.; and Rudy Kolberg, treas. Student senators were Margaret Fuchs, John Kelley and Vic Wenger. Advisers were the Rev. Karl Schmidt and Dr. Elmer Hertel.

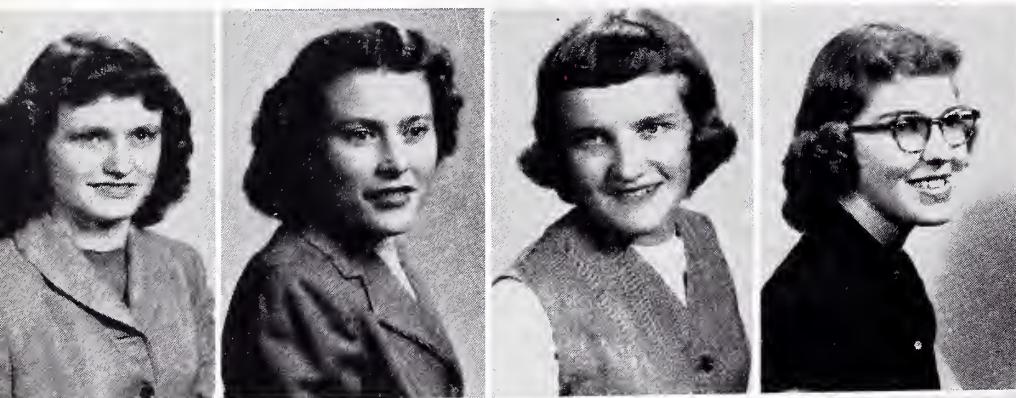






## Finishing Two-Year Courses . . .

Behind the beard is Vic Wenger, Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party sponsored by juniors.



**Delores Bartels**  
Business  
**Helen Behrens**  
Education  
**Verna Behrens**  
Education  
**Mardella DeWall**  
Education



**Greta Diers**  
Education  
**Myrna Dreier**  
Education  
**Phyllis Erks**  
Education  
**Janice Fink**  
Education



**Marilyn Friesleben**  
Education  
**Darlene Grau**  
Education  
**Marion Gutknecht**  
Education  
**Charlice Haug**  
Business

# ... Coeds Graduate

**Julia Hieronymus**

Education

**Alta Mae Hollander**

Education

**Verdell Hubbell**

Education

**Charlotte Jantzen**

Education



**JoAnn Keister**

Religion

**Grace Koehler**

Education

**Ruth Lechner**

Education

**Elaine Lillich**

Education



**Maxine Loots**

Education

**Vivian McNeil**

Education

**Darlene Mikes**

Education

**Mary Lou Mixdorf**

Religion



**Ardith Seehase**

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**Alvina Senne**

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**Joan Stuart**

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**Ruby Torno**

Education



**Opal Weinheimer**

Education

**Regina Welsch**

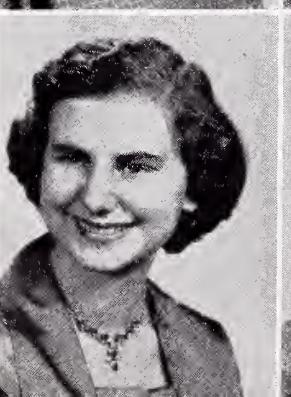
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**Viola Wolken**

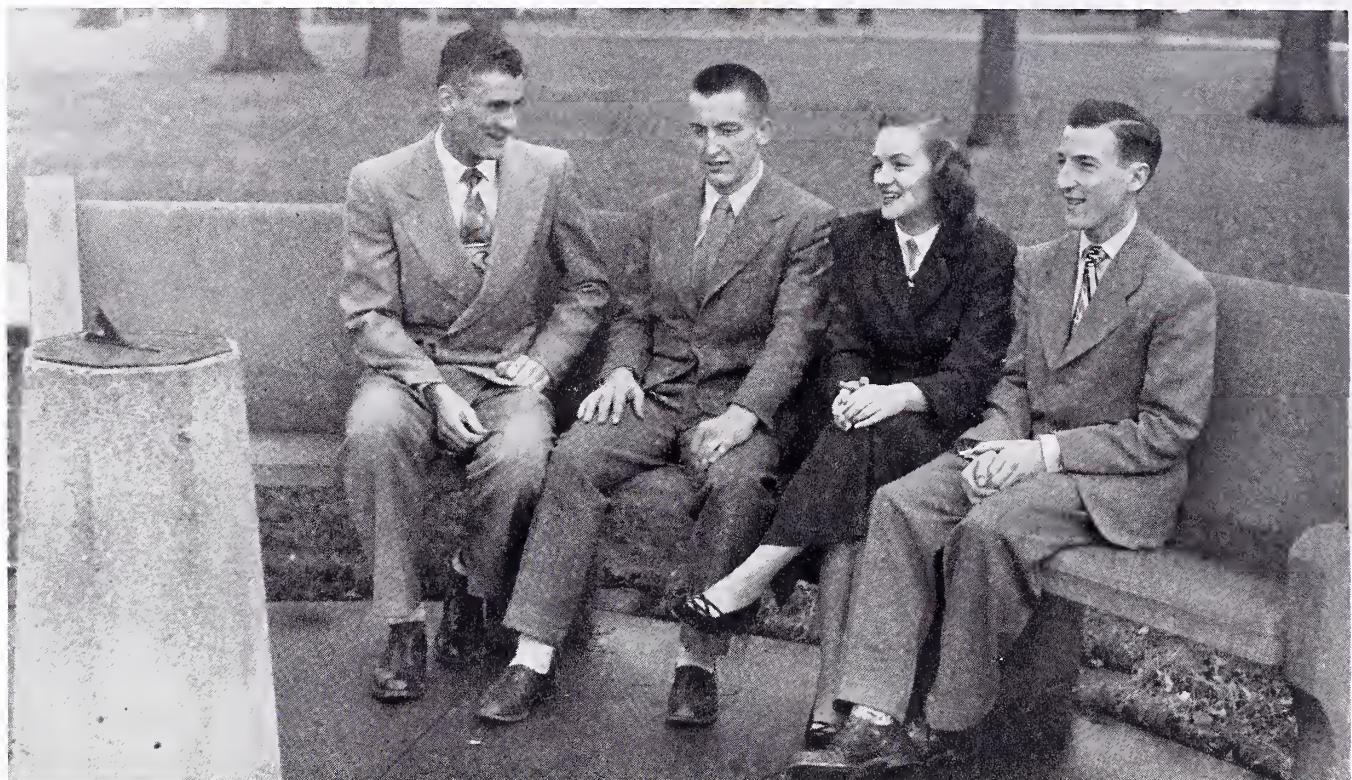
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**Leah Yunker**

Education



# Sophomores Improve Initiation



Sophomore class officers meet to discuss plans for the active year. Under the leadership of Eric Biedermann, the class achieved much to-

wards a constructive initiation program. Left to right, Biedermann, pres.; Everett Blobaum, v-pres.; Lechner, sec.; Hanusa, treas.

◆ Wide-eyed freshmen fear no class so much as they do the sophomore the first few weeks of school, and this year was no exception as the seasoned sophomores reigned. However, the sophomores took a big step toward bettering the initiation procedure and also supervised the freshman work project, through which the new sidewalk to the gymnasium was laid.

After the initiation of the freshmen, sophomores turned their talents toward Homecoming. With a striking "rocket" float, they walked off with first prize among the parade float contestants.

Bob Dotzauer, the "Human Seal," was the attraction the sophomores presented at an all-school affair early in April.

Illustrating the charm of sophomore coeds were two "W" club sports queens, Marilyn Friesleben, fall sports regent, and Gretchen Krieger, winter sports lovely.

Campus prexies among the sophomores included Marie Schiffler, Wartburg Hall head; Ev Blobaum, band president; Bill Johnson, Camera Club leader; and Dean Zimmerman, chief Ambassador of North Hall.

Chosen to lead the class through the centennial year were Eric Biedermann, pres.; Ev Blobaum, v-pres.; Ruth Lechner, sec., and George Hanusa, treas. Marie Schiffler, Janet Reinhardt and Ted Fritschel served on the Student Senate. Faculty advisers were Miss Erna Moehl and Mr. Norman Johansen.







**Top — Sophomores plan a "sales campaign" at the flagpole in the hopes that freshman buyers will seek to obtain the valuable and useful green caps.**



**Left—Wartburg romeos of the past also had some co-eds upon which their wishful eyes could gaze, as is seen in this picture of Knighties, 1907 style.**

# Meet the Freshman Class



Seated in the popular coffee meeting room, the college Den, are the freshman class executives.

From left to right are Art Diers, pres.; Ruth Fritschel, v-pres.; Sale, sec.; and Deines, treas.

◆ The first few weeks were hard for the first freshman class of Wartburg's second century, but after the seemingly endless testing and initiation, the class settled down to make a name for itself.

To lead them through the first difficult semester the freshmen chose Art Diers as president. He was assisted by Ruth Fritschel as v-pres.; Jackie Sale, sec.; and John Deines, treas. Carol Rand, Bob Adix and Ruth Adix were elected representatives to the Student Senate. Mrs. Florence Hertlein assumed the position of adviser.

A freshman, Mavis Johnson, reigned as Fall Sports Queen, and Carol Buhr, another freshman, was named her attendant.

At Christmas time, the class dec-

orated the sundial in the center of the campus as its project.

At mid-year, the same slate of officers was re-elected. Norm Melchert and Dorothy Boeckenheuer were elected to succeed Carol Rand and Ruth Adix. An all-school party in the form of a square dance, called the "Sock Hop," was successfully promoted.

During the winter, freshman beauties again raised the freshman banner as Jackie Sale and Carol Rand were named attendants to the Winter Sports Queen. A class tradition, that of Dutch dating, was inaugurated.

The freshmen showed themselves truly a part of Wartburg, and they look forward to the years to come, eager to get the second century of Wartburg off to a wonderful and useful start.



Vernon Aaroen

Iva Lee Aden

Robert Adix

Ruth Adix

Dorothy Ager

Betty Ahrens

Mary Ahrens



Norma Ahrens



Gerald Allen



Bill Altmann



Maurean Amman



Gerald Arnold



Paul Baehmann



Alvin Bahlmann



Patty Baker



Darwin Balvanz



Lois Bartell



Irene Bast



Kenneth Baker



Lee Beck



Donald Beckman



LaVerne Beener



William Behrens



Herbert Belling



Stanley Bender



Marilyn Bentz



Myra Bergstraesser



Beverly Blaisdell



Carolyn Blobaum



Donald Block



David Bode



Dorothy Boeckenheuer



Don Boelter



Charles Boie



Anna Borchardt



Eugene Boschee



Charles Bose



Miriam Braunschweig



Joan Breitharth



Doris Breyfogle



Catherine Brinkman



Thomas Brower



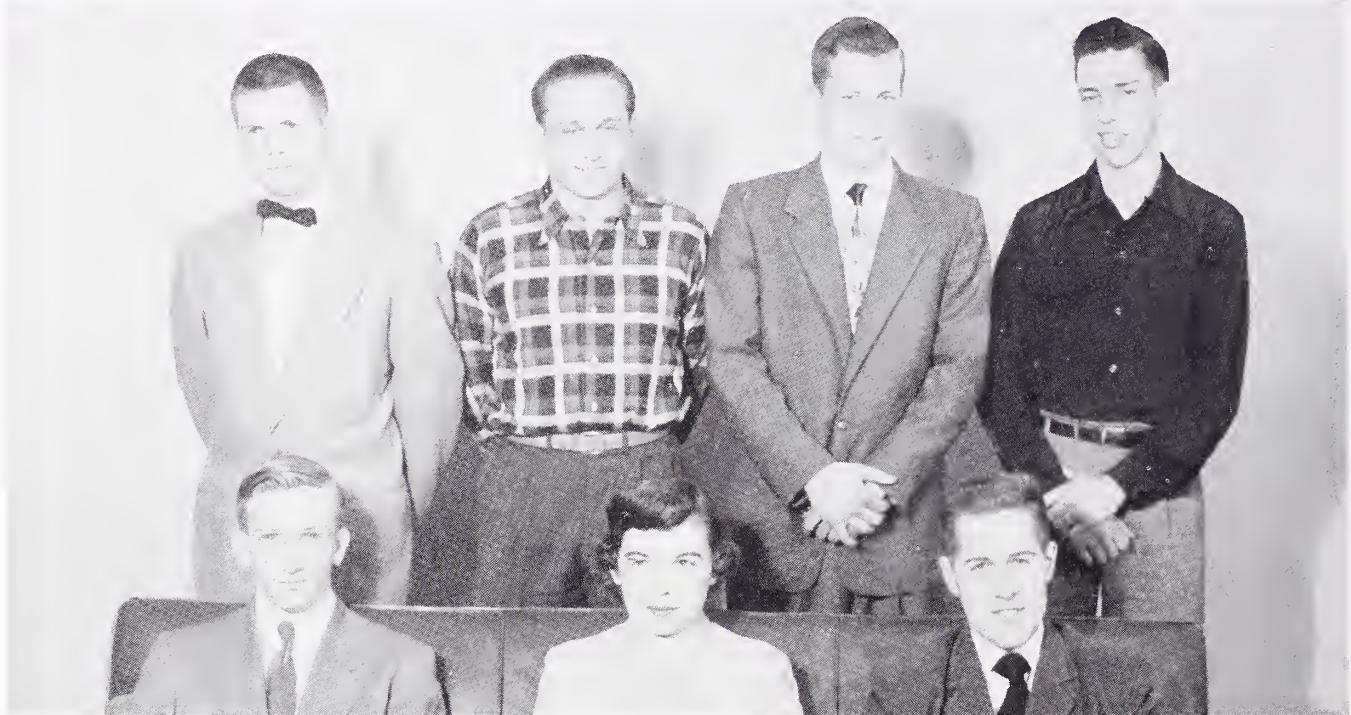






**They Look Forward**

# Semester Brings New Arrivals



New and former students arrive on the campus as the second semester begins. Row 1, left to

right—Borcherding, Draper, R. Snyder. Row 2—Hinsel, Herrmann, R. Wolff, Luebke.



Freshmen use extra sensory perception to complete psychology semester finals in the Little Theater. Not everything on those tests came out of the books. At any rate, their first semester at college was ended for these students.

# Organizations



Then . . .



Now . . .



# The Answer to Student Needs



STUDENT SENATE—Row 1, left to right—Kelley, treas.; Schubert, student body pres.; L. Becker, v-pres.; Fuchs, sec. Row 2—C. Rand, M.

Schiffler, Swanson, Geske, Welsch, P. Schiffler. Row 3—Rodewald, Wenger, Biedermann, Reeg, Arthur Diers, Ted Fritschel.

◆ Making its debut into the annals of Wartburg in 1921, Student Senate has now become renowned for its many successes in student government.

It promoted more friendly and sound relations between faculty and students as interest in student government reached a new peak.

Constitution changes, sponsoring

of campus decoration contest at Christmas, new wage boost for student employment and participation in student government conventions in Illinois and Kansas were projects of the year.

Paul Schubert served as pres.; Lester Becker assisted as v-pres.; Margaret Fuchs, sec.; and John Kelley, treas.



FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL—Left to right—Dr. A. E. Haefner, Miss Theresa Holt, Reinhardt,

Mr. Earnest Oppermann, Schubert, L. Becker, Geske.

# Directors of Dorms

## WOMEN'S JUDICIAL BOARD

—Row 1, left to right—Wolken, B. Boebel, Miss Theresa Holt, Fuchs. Row 2—Dorean Pilgrim, Hodel, P. Erks, Boeckenheuer, Torno, M. Schiffler, Baker, Antholz.



## WARTBURG HALL COUNCIL

—Row 1, left to right—Lechner, M. Schiffler, Mrs. Rose LaBahn, Wolken, V. Behrens. Row 2—Friedrichsen, Yunker. Row 3—J. Fink, Mikes, I. Aden, DeWall, Schroeder, Gucknecht, Weinheimer, Bartels, C. Rand.



## GROSSMANN HALL COUNCIL

—Row 1, left to right — Oelschlager, E. Blobaum, Wenger, Mr. Norman Johansen. Row 2—Smrcka, P. Kurtz, L. Siefkes, Bomhoff, C. Bose.



## NORTH HALL COUNCIL —

Row 1, left to right—Gomer, D. Zimmerman, Sorenson.





FORTRESS—Row 1, left to right—W. Johnson, Groskreutz, Moberg, Kelley, Miss Margaret Wolff. Row 2—P. Erks, Priebe, I. Amman, Gonneman, McCallum, J. Erks. Row 3—Pohlmann,

Voss, C. Lutz, M. Behrens, Michels, Welsch, Darnauer. Row 4—Winkler, R. Schumacher, Gremmels, Ohlrogge, Heinecken, R. Kolberg.

## Presenting the Century FORTRESS . . .

♦ Editing and producing a yearbook is similar to building a house. Both are made up of many parts which when brought together make up the whole.

As editor, I would like to offer a few words of thanks and praise to members of this year's staff who have added their part to this centennial issue.

First of all, I would like to thank Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser, for her unending assistance. The next praise goes to Wayne Koetz, associate editor, and Don Groskreutz, business manager.

Left—Editor Fred Moberg studies over a football page make-up as he works toward the completion of the Centennial FORTRESS. Center—Preparing copy are Wayne Koetz, associate

Many words of thanks are deserved by Bill Johnson, who spent late nights developing and taking pictures.

A final word of thanks goes to the corps of assistants who performed the sometimes menial tasks. Especially I would like to thank Norma McCallum, who typed most of the copy and compiled the index, also Rudy Kolberg, Herman Diers, Paul Darnauer, John Kelley and Ken Pohlmann.

Fred Moberg, editor

editor, and Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser for the publication. Right—Don Groskreutz, business manager, accepts a patron contribution from Mr. John Meyer, manager of Meyer's Pharmacy.



## . . . and "The Queen of the Century"



Holding the sceptre as the century year queen of the 1952 FORTRESS is lovely Miss Elizabeth von Fischer, selected by the FORTRESS staff as its queen.

As FORTRESS Queen, Betty also represented Wartburg this spring as a candidate in the Drake Relays queen contest, an annual affair held at Des Moines.

Noted for her dancing dark eyes and long dark tresses, the photogenic princess is a junior

voice education major coming from Springfield, Minnesota.

Betty entered Wartburg royalty in the fall of 1950 as "W" Club Sports Queen. She also had a chair of nobility as an attendant in the Homecoming Queen's court last fall.

Musical activity has been Betty's major interest having been a three-year Wartburg Choir member, a flutist in the band and a majorette in the marching band.

# Traditionally an "All American"



TRUMPET—Row 1, left to right—Groskreutz, Miss Margaret Wolff, C. Lutz, Gremmels, Graven, R. DeWeerth, M. Behrens. Row 2—Jakel, Haug, Priebe, Welsch, Lechner, Blaisdell. Row

3—Reyelts, Gonnerman, I. Amman, Oelschlager, H. Diers, Darnauer, Moberg. Row 4—Voss, R. Schumacher, Heinecken, Camp, Ohlrogge, W. Johnson, P. Mueller, M. Blobaum.

◆ Capturing its second straight "All-American," the fourth in the last five years, the Trumpet, weekly student newspaper, this year boasted a staff of some forty hard-working students.

Headed by Editor Bob Gremmels and Managing Editor Chuck Lutz, the staff consistently produced an interesting and often controversial newspaper.

Business Manager Ray DeWeerth kept the books balanced, while Stan Graven served as advertising manager.

Marvin Behrens and his circulation staff distributed the paper to students and alumni.

The sports staff, headed by Rudy Kolberg, was one of the paper's strongest points, giving complete coverage to the Knights in action.

Although the Trumpet's nameplate reads "Volume 17," the paper is actually in its 33rd year, since its forerunner, "The Wartburg Echo," was established in 1919.

Left—Editor Gremmels gives editorial advice to Chuck Lutz, managing editor, as they strive for another All-American rating.

Right—Financial engineer, Ray DeWeerth, confers with Miss Wolff, Trumpet adviser, as she checks budget plans.



# "Writing the Truth in Love"



ALPHA PHI GAMMA—Left, row 1, left to right—Moberg, Groskreutz, C. Luiz, Gremmels, R. Kolberg. Row 2—Lechner, Miss Margaret Wolff, P. Mueller, Welsch, I. Amman,

◆ "Writing the truth in love." This is the motto of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity. From the time when Wartburg journalists get their first inch of copy printed they aim to belong to Wartburg's Beta Delta chapter of the national journalism fraternity. Mem-

Priebe. Right, former Trumpet editor Claude Grelling and adviser, Miss Margaret Wolff, listen intently to the words of Fred Grawe, at the May Press Dinner.

bership in the group is based on campus journalistic achievement, scholarship and vote of active members.

After joining the fraternity, members realize that they belong to one of the "workingest" groups on campus and become involved in publishing the directory.

## Observing Centennial Celebration

◆ Departing from its three-year precedent of two issues a year, Castle Tales observed Wartburg's Centennial celebration by packing 64 pages of prose, poetry, music, art work and photography between the golden covers of one issue.

Special features of this year's Tales were the numerous contributions of alumni, a humor section reprinted from old annuals and Dr. E. A. Hovdesven's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer."

Wielding blue pencils this year were Harold Pennington, editor, and an editorial staff consisting of Marion Chapman, poetry editor; Howard Rand, prose editor, with Ted Heinecken and Ted Fritschel serving as assistants. Mrs. A. E. Haefner, founder of the magazine, was adviser.



CASTLE TALES—Row 1, left to right—Chapman, H. Rand, Pennington, Stava. Row 2—Priebe, T. Fritschel, Heinecken, Jandrey, Welsch.



KAPPA DELTA KAPPA—Row 1, left to right—Smrcka, L. Nolting, Schemmel, V. Behrens, Fellger, DeWall, R. Koehler, Michels, R. Engelbrecht. Row 2—L. Wenzler, E. Lillich, Bentz, Myrna Dreier, N. Eske, B. Boebel, R. Wetherell, Burmeister, P. Fink, Grau, P. Erks, Sudol, Dorean Pilgrim. Row 3—Dahle, Jantzen, M. Johnson, Mikes, Loots, Lechner, Bartell, S. Becker, Budde, McNeil, J. Fink, G. Koehler. Row 4—C. Sieff-

kes, Reinking, Hodel, E. Blobaum, P. Schiffler, Swanson, Weinheimer, Seehase, Michelke, H. Behrends, Hieronymus. Row 5—Anna Diers, Boeckenheuer, Gutknecht, Reisetter, R. Phillips, Friesleben, A. Fink, Krengel, W. Moeller, Bieber, Hilmer, Vollmer. Row 6—Leo, Hollander, Yaeger, Roseke, Dean Pilgrim, Camp, Pinke, Reeg, Dierks, Renken, L. Becker, Wolkenhauer, Winnie.

## To Establish a High Quality . . .

◆ Future Teachers Association, designed to replace the old Teachers Fraternity which was organized in 1946-1947, has now grown into the largest group of its kind on the Wartburg campus.

Merill Fellger, president of Kappa Delta Kappa, local chapter of Future Teachers of America, led the group this year. The organization is designed to promote fellowship among future teachers and to establish a high quality of student teachers graduating from Wartburg College.

Sixty future mentors got a first glimpse of their chosen profession this year as they practiced teaching at various schools in Waverly and in the sur-

rounding communities. Grades and high schools were opened to Wartburg's future teachers for twelve-week courses of observation and actual practice teaching.

Inspiring speakers were obtained to speak at regular meetings throughout the year, and the fall regional meeting of the Iowa Future Teachers of America held at Ellsworth Junior College, Iowa Falls, was attended by a number of the Wartburg group.

Assisting Merill Fellger in leadership this year were Bob Koehler, v-pres., Jack Schemmel, treas.; Verna Behrens, sec. Mardella DeWall was chosen to fill the new position of publicity chairman.



Student teachers panel discusses perplexing problems at March meeting. From left to right

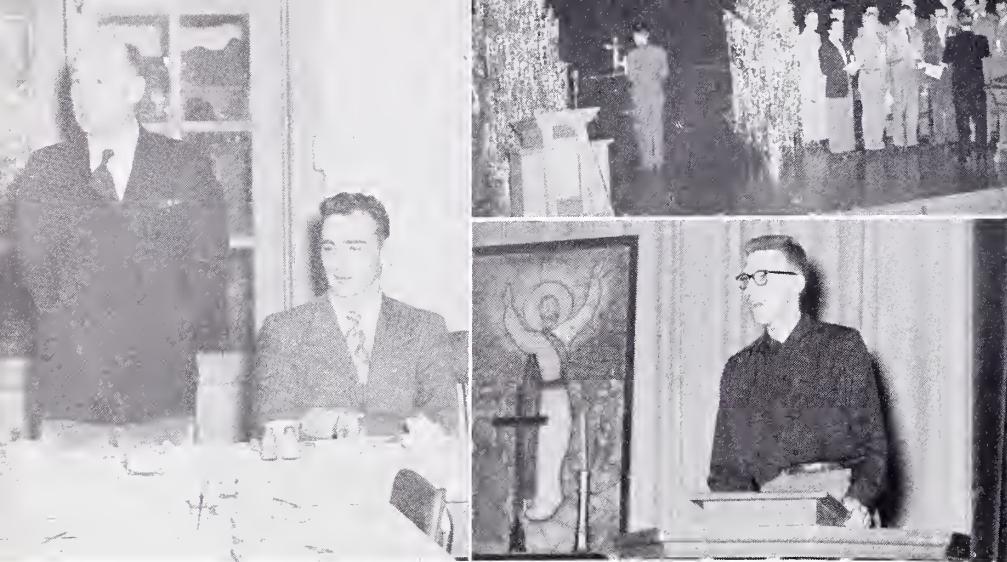
are Dierks, Hodel, B. Boebel, Lechner.

## . . . of Trained Future Teachers

Left — Ruth Lechner, two-year elementary teacher, gets a taste of the real thing at Washington Irving Grade School. Right—Telling

eighth-graders in a Waverly public school "why teeth ache" are these sharp-looking student teachers, Pete Becker and Eldon Reeg.





Left—Prof. William Streng of Wartburg Seminary explains the "Romance of Theology" to Chi Rho members and guests at the annual fellowship banquet. Seated at the right is Russ Comnick, toastmaster. Upper right—Harold Oelschlager leads the Christmas Candlelight Service congregation in meditation while the choir sings softly. Lower right—Art Diers fills in as chapel speaker.

# Answering the One Who Calls . . .

◆ The oldest Wariburg campus society this year celebrates its twentieth year as an organized group. Chi Rho, campus organization for pre-theological students, has grown from its original membership of fifteen in 1932 to a new record high of 150.

Originally entitled the "Theomelema Society," the name was changed in 1943 to the present "Chi Rho" proposed by Dr. John Hiltner, adviser for fifteen years.

CHI RHO—Row 1, left to right—Planz, Wente, Melchert, H. Rand, Weiss, Beaver, Bracklein, Walter Behrens, Guetzlaff, M. Behrens. Row 2—Nerenhausen, Mirtz, I. Amman, Benz, Stoltz, G. Allen, Retzlaff, D. Peterson, Davis, Hanusa, Fredine, Boschee. Row 3—Moberg, Fredrick Krueger, J. Eske, Kruger, Kort, Gonnerman, Jandrey, C. Peters, Heaney, P. Beckman, Koetz, Belanger, Hinrichs. Row 4—Rudolf, Franklin

Chi Rho members during the course of the year, participated in devotional services at weekly evening chapel, Sunday evening at the Lutheran Children's Home and services at the Bremer County Home. Hospital visitation calls were also made by students.

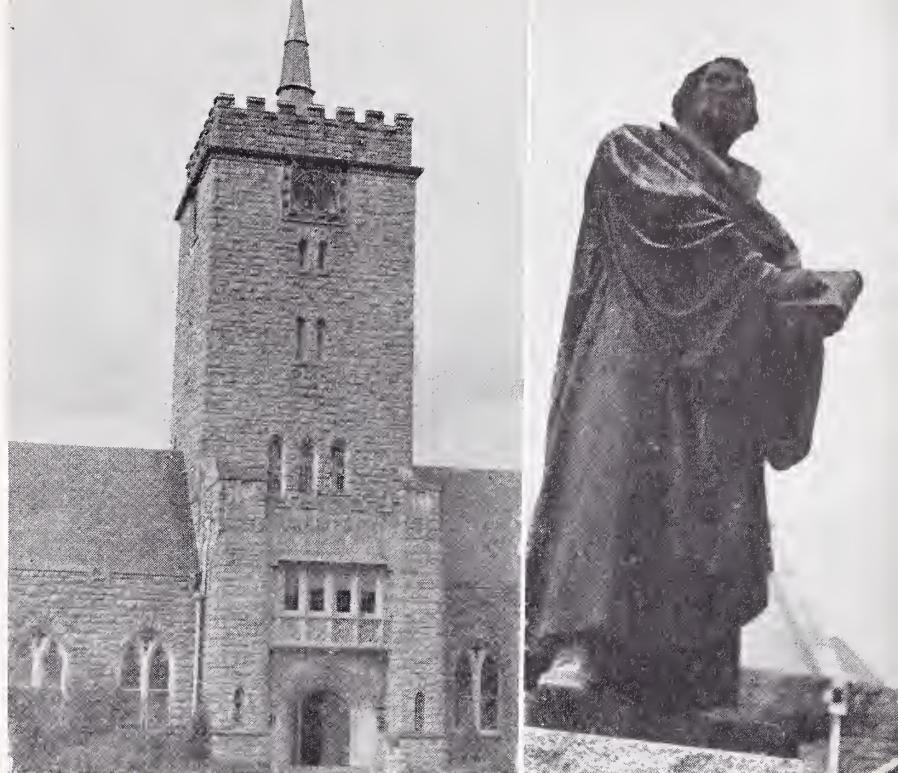
Other projects which kept the society busy throughout the year were the annual Christmas candlelight service for students and faculty, field trips to Wartburg Seminary at Du-

Krueger, Smrcka, H. Gronstal, Lapp, Huebner, T. Fritschel, Sorenson, P. Kurtz, Schubert, Krengel, M. Blobaum, Ristau. Row 5—Matthias, Truckenbrod, Malpert, D. Beckman, Litzer, Rodewald, N. Winkler, Niemuth, Groskreutz, Kraemer, C. Bose, Beener, Alfson, Buenting. Row 6—Comnick, W. Winkler, Buttke, Dorn, Rice, Dexter, Block, Kumpf, D. Redman, R. Mueller, Busch, Utech.



# ... to Make Disciples of All Men

Chi Rho members look forward to their future home in the scenic Wartburg Seminary. Pictured above are, left, the well-known Wartburg Tower and, right, the statue of our church founder and great reformer, Martin Luther, which stands in the courtyard.



buque, visitation of churches of various denominations in Waterloo, and purchase and distribution of devotional booklets to the student body.

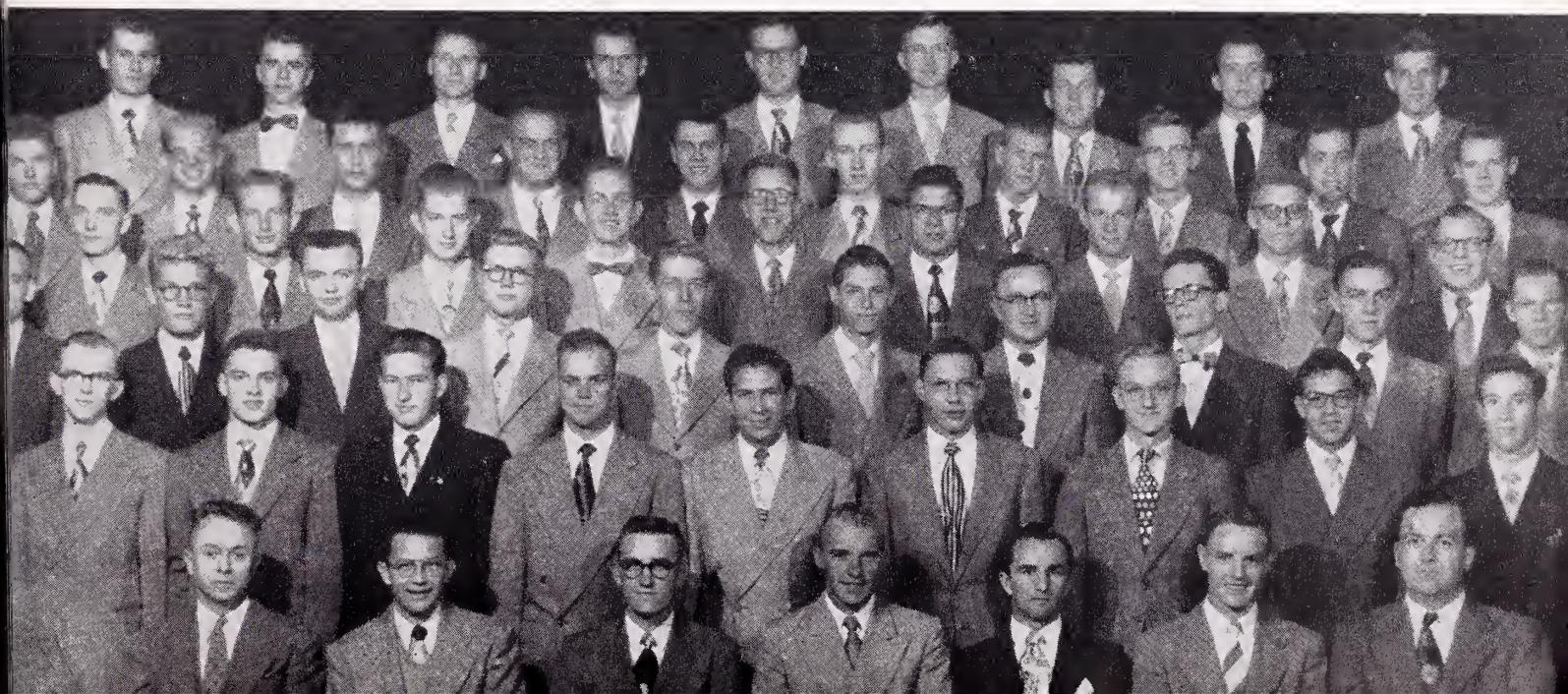
Speakers of the year who offered helpful and practical advice to the members were Dr. Bernard Holm, president of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque; Dr. G. E. Melchert of radio fame in Waterloo; the Rev. John Zerhusen,

a Catholic priest of Waterloo; and the Rev. W. E. Hulme, college chaplain.

Officers of the current year were Eugene Tjarks, pres.; Harold Oelschlager, v-pres.; Gib Nass, sec-treas.; and Floyd Olsen and Harold Pennington, executive committee members at large. Advisers for the year were the Rev. W. G. Tillmanns and the Rev. Karl Schmidt.

CHI RHO—Row 1, left to right—The Rev. Karl Schmidt, Pennington, Oelschlager, Tjarks, Nass, F. Olsen, the Rev. W. G. Tillmanns. Row 2—F. Ketterling, Rothfusz, G. Schultz, Kelley, Vetter, Freidinger, Ronald Hoffman, W. Sackmann, Hueners. Row 3—Buchheim, Ziebarth, L. Siefkes, Dirks, T. Ager, Streng, H. Schmitt, D. Wandersee, Rudolph, Roger

Hoffman. Row 4—Boyce, P. Mueller, Buchholz, Novak, Clark, Ohlrogge, C. Grube, Art Diers, Darnauer. Row 5—William Behrens, A. Schulz, Schaff, Dietrich, Lynne, D. Allen, Bemhoff, Altmann, Borgardt, Seegers. Row 6—Biedermann, Koeneman, Wenger, Schnaidt, Flesner, M. Hartmann, Ritterling, E. Wuebbens, E. Gauerke.





# Learning by Doing

Miss Doris Herrboldt, parish worker at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and graduate of Wartburg College, speaks to the Phebes on problems confronting the parish worker today.



PHEBES—Row 1, left to right—Miss Helene Haefner, Reinking, Dr. John Hiltner, Mixdorf, N. Miller. Row 2—L. Lillich, E. Lillich, Pollock, Shaffer, Suko. Row 3—Weber, Blaisdell, Bor-

chardt, Hillmann, Antholz, E. Hartmann. Row 4—Luettk, Wolken, DeWall, Will, Kumm, Zacharias, McBride. Row 5 — Weinheimer, Michels, Breitbarth, Schnoor, Schroeder, Keister.

◆ Feeling that the best way they could gain practice in their future vocation was by group participation, parish workers banded together in 1945 and adopted the title of "Phebes."

Keeping in touch with the grads who have entered parish work, Phebes publish "The Epistle," which brings together news from workers in the field.

Phebes visited and taught schools of Waverly, helped publish church bulletins and were engaged in other church activities.

Holding the gavel for the Phebes this year was Elaine Reinking, v-pres. was Mary Lou Mixdorf; and LaVonne Kalkwarf served as sec-treas. Serving in advisory capacities were Miss Helene Haefner and Dr. John Hiltner.

# To Stimulate Sociology

◆ A newcomer to the growing list of campus groups, the Passavant club has already proved its worth in extracurricular activities and projects during the course of the year's schedule.

Its purpose in 1947 when first organized was to give practical experience to students of sociology and various other phases of social work. Thus, an interest would be stimulated in the various fields and phases of the social work area.

Under the advisory hand of the Rev. August Baetke, field trips were inaugurated, movies for the entire college were shown at various intervals and work was outlined for members at the Waverly Children's Home, where actual social work experience could be gained.

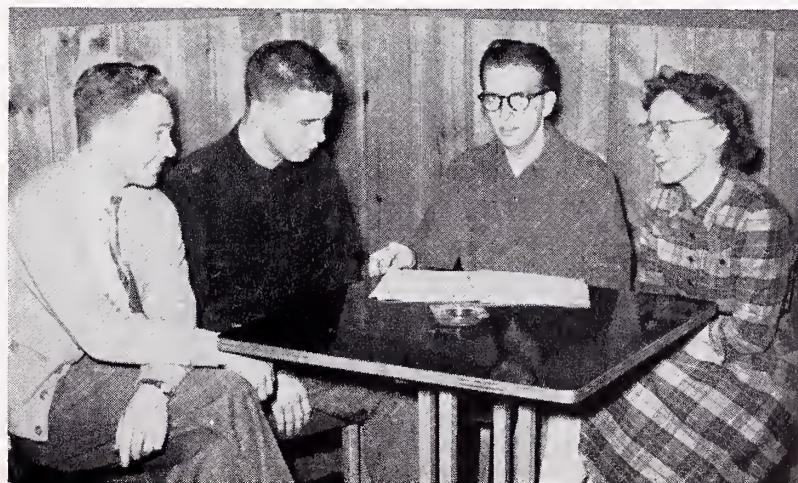
Gordon Pehlke was at the helm of the group this year, while Ken Pohlman acted as v-pres.; Katharine Nielsen, sec.; and Mel Kroepel, treas.



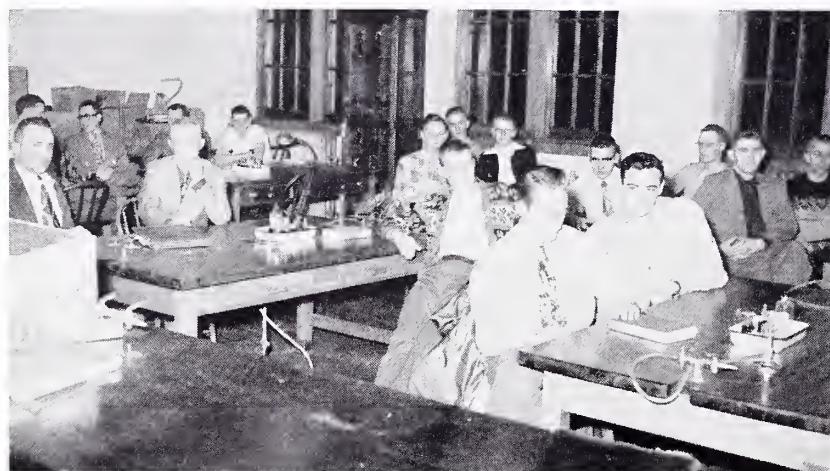
PASSAVANT—Row 1, left to right—F. Bast, the Rev. August Baetke, Pehlke, Nielsen. Row 2—

Drefs, U. Siefkes, Niemuth, Roseke, Krief.

Passavant officers gather to discuss plans for a sociology field trip. Seated, left to right—R. Hoffman, v-pres.; Niemuth, treas.; Pehlke, pres.; Nielsen, sec.



# The Mark of Biology Majors



Beta Beta Beta members assembled for a regular monthly meeting to hear of the possibilities to be had in the ISTC graduate department. The speaker for the evening session was Dr. C. W. Lantz of the ISTC science division. He briefly outlined opportunities in industry.

◆ One year ago Wartburg college was privileged to establish on its campus the Gamma Lambda chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity. With the advent of such an organization on the campus, biology majors now have even greater opportunities to pursue their interests in the field of their desire.

Members this year contributed their support to projects which have

been of major significance in this centennial year. With the completion of the new addition to Luther Hall, members moved and rearranged in new rooms much of the equipment formerly in the old biology rooms.

Serving as leaders this year were Lester Becker, pres.; Clair Grube, v-pres; Marilyn Dreier, sec-treas.; Dr. Elmer Hertel, head of the biology department, as adviser.



BETA BETA BETA—Row 1, left to right—Marilyn Dreier, L. Becker, C. Grube, L. Stumme. Row 2—Hodel, Mr. Carl Eiben, Stoltz, Michelke, C. Siefkes. Row 3—E. Dreier, Smrcka, Comnick,

Fritz, C. Boebel, O. Grube. Row 4—F. Olsen, Fellger, Reeg, Gomer, Dean Pilgrim, R. DeWeerth, Nitardy.

# "Destiny Unlimited"

Depicting the Homecoming theme, Destiny Unlimited, in a definitely different manner was the Science Club as it attempted to "Still the Norseman." The club secured a second place prize in the float contest with this novel entry.



♦ With the original purpose of imparting scientific knowledge to interested students, the Science Club discussed contemporary scientific advancement and achievement.

Under the direction of Ray DeWeerth, pres., enrollment reached seventy-five members, and the group sponsored countless numbers of projects. A tour was taken on November 27 through Salsbury Laboratories in Charles City. Movie films on atomic research and other subjects were se-

cured at various times throughout the year. Members of Science Club also contributed labor to the moving of physics equipment into the new addition to Luther Hall. A part of the cost for the new science department bulletin board was also defrayed by members.

Assisting DeWeerth were August Gomer, v-pres.; Otto Nitardy, sec.; Evelyn Dreier, treas.; Jeannette Hodel, pub. chm. Dr. Elmer Hertel acted in advisory capacity.



SCIENCE CLUB—Row 1, left to right—Mr. Carl Eiben, Mr. John Gregory, E. Dreier, R. DeWeerth, Gomer, Nitardy, Hodel, Dr. A. W. Swenson. Row 2—R. Wetherell, Kilcher, C. Siefkes, Krebs, McCallum, Wollenzien, K. Stumme, N. Wetherell. Row 3—Kortenhof, Michelke, D. Ager, Swanson, Landt, Ellermeier, Marilyn

Dreier, Weihmuller, Buldhaupt. Row 4—Geske, O. Grube, C. Boebel, R. Engelbrecht, Horman, C. Volkmann, A. Fink, Gronewald. Row 5—Fritz, Lunde, Kerchner, Reeg, Camp, Yaeger, Paape, W. Engelbrecht. Row 6—Comnick, Renken, Fellger, Hummel, L. Becker, Dean Pilgrim, Pinke, L. Stumme.

# California--the Next Stop . . .



WARTBURG CHOIR—Row 1, left to right—K. Mueller, Winnie, Ruth Meyer, von Fischer, C. Stumme, N. Eske, L. Wenzler, B. Boebel, Wuest, S. Becker, Hilmer, Krieger, R. Fritschel, Haven. Row 2—Wolkenhauer, Kumm, P. Schiffler, Baker, M. Johnson, N. Ahrens, Burmeister, Dr. Edwin Liemohn, D. Sackmann, Marian Petersen, Gaugh-

ran, M. Schiffler, Leo, E. Langholz, T. Wuebbens. Row 3—Melchert, C. Volkmann, Liesener, Fred Krueger, Hinrichs, Fuchs, Warnke, Darnauer, O. Grube, Ziebarth, Guezlaff, Lemke. Row 4—Siefken, Wix, R. DeWeerth, E. Wuebbens, F. Lutz, Voss, E. Volkmann, H. Diers, C. Lutz, Sexton, A. Dieter, Al Koeneman, D. Becker.

◆ "California, here we come!!" This is the cry of the fifty-three members of the Wartburg Choir as they prepare for their month-long Western tour. Leaving on Commencement Day, June 5, the organization will make appearances at such cities as Denver, Phoenix, San Diego, Portland and Seattle. Plans are made for about twenty-five concerts on the trip, and the choristers will travel approximately 6,000 miles.

Directing the Wartburg Choir for the fifteenth year is Dr. Edwin Lie-

mohn. Although having the problem of reconstructing a new choir every few years, Dr. Liemohn has brought the Wartburg Choir to the forefront of outstanding choral groups in the United States. Any choir member will tell you that nothing surpasses the Wartburg Choir spirit under the leadership of Dr. Liemohn.

While other students enjoyed their spring vacations, the Wartburg Choir members journeyed and sang on their annual spring tour this year. Leaving



Left—Choir members Jim Sexter and Tennie Wuebbens say good-by as they get on board for the fourteen-day spring tour. Right—Dr.



Edwin Liemohn, director, shows a happy countenance as he, too, enters the Jefferson coach en route to four states.

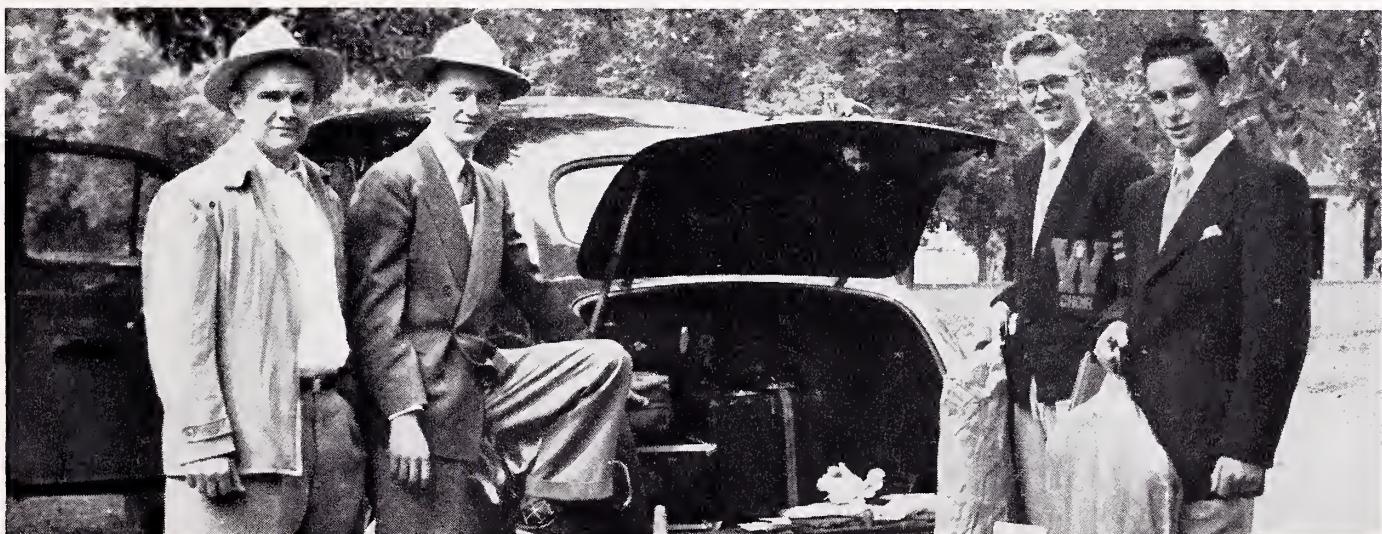
## . . . on 6,000 Mile Western Tour

on March 21, the vocalists toured two thousand miles through Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. By the time they returned April 6, the traveling songsters had made seventeen appearances.

Among the favorite selections included in concerts were numbers from Bach's "Jesu Priceless Treasure," two German folk songs, "Geistliche Wieg-enlied" and "Heiligste Nacht," Paladil-he's "Benedictus" and Gabrieli's

"Come and Be Joyful." Highlights from Christianse'n's works were "Beautiful Savior" and "Lost in the Night." Also an impressive presentation was Dr. Liemohn's arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress."

Soloists this year were Lois Burmeister, soprano; Marian Petersen, alto; and Jim Sexter, tenor. Jack Volkmann served as pres. V-pres. was Chuck Lutz while Nadine Eske served as sec.-treas.



Wartburg Choralaires pose for the camera as they prepare to hit the road for another stop.

Standing, left to right—E. Volkmann, D. Becker, Roleder, Sexter.



Guiding the Castle Singers this year were, left to right, row 1—Priebe, sec.; M. Blobaum, pres.; Hanselmann, v-pres. Row 2—Weiss, tour mgr.; Schemmel, treas.; Rice, prop. mgr.; Reinhardt, libr.

## Inaugurating Spring Tour . . .

◆ Topping off a great year for Castle Singers was the week-long spring tour which took them through part of Iowa and northern Illinois. Even though this was the first time the Singers undertook such a pilgrimage, they were suc-

cessful, as their varied concerts of secular and religious music captivated the crowds wherever they appeared.

In addition to an out-of-state trek, the group retained its reputation as the campus choir by taking part in the

Left—Smiling accompanists for the Castle Singers were, left to right, Marjorie Gross, Marilynn McBride, Janet Reinhardt and Julia Hieronymus. Left bottom—Warbling as vocalists for Castle Singers were, left to right, Derald Rice, Virginia

Wishek, Helen Jones. Right—A trio of Castle Singers' representatives entertained banqueteers last spring. Accompanying the duet, Lois Becker (center) and Paul Hanselmann (right) is Marjorie Gross (left).



# . . . Maintaining Campus Name

dedication ceremonies of the south-wing addition, the annual Christmas Concert and the Centennial Pageant. It remained a fixture at the bi-monthly student service at St. Paul's Church, and frequently performed at religious convocations.

Under the able direction of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, who did some of the composing and arranging, the group

enthralled its audience at the spring secular concert. Such favorites as "Blue Moon" and "Singin' in the Rain" remained long in the hearts of the listeners.

Shouldering the executive responsibilities were Melvin Blobaum, pres.; Paul Hanselmann, v-pres.; Jeanette Priebe, sec.; Jack Schemmel, treas.; Janet Reinhardt, libr.; and Derald Rice.



CASTLE SINGERS—Row 1, left to right—Gross, Priebe, Keister, Loots, Jones, Seim Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, Schroeder, M. Harms, Knuth, K. Stumme, McBride, Nielsen. Row 2—Marcella Petersen, Wishek, Imm, Breitbarth, Borchardt, Zacharias, Jakel, Weber, Gutknecht, Bluhm, Hodel, Schaf-

fer. Row 3—L. Siefkes, Reisetter, M. Blobaum, Carlson, Arthur Diers, Reinhardt, Hieronymus, Zaiser, Brinkman, Rudolf, H. Schmidt, Wente, Manson. Row 4—V. Wiebke, Deines, Ritterling, D. Allen, M. Hartmann, Rice, Schemmel, Dexter, A. Lange, Beckman, Baehmann, Weiss.



BAND—Row 1, left to right—E. Blobaum, Retzlaaff, Wile. Row 2—Sudol, Drechtrah, Kerchner, Waltmann, W. Moeller. Row 3—Herman, M.

Schulz, Rappold. Row 4—Kuhlman, Antholz, Seehase, Roepke, P. Mueller, Mattke, Roleder, Schnaidt, Oltrogge.

## Holding an Important Place . . .

◆ Surpassing by far all previous accomplishments, the Wartburg College Band, under the direction of Mr. Edfield Odegard, this year proved that it is one of the most important of campus musical organizations.

During the spring vacation, the band took a two-week extended tour of the midwestern states. Northwest Illinois, southern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa gave recognition to the Wartburg Band.

Various types of programs were offered during the year. A marching band to accompany Homecoming festi-

vities was the first. Although recruits were few to be had, an excellent exhibition of formations and drills was shown to the Homecoming crowd.

A special Christmas concert was also given before the holidays for the benefit of students and faculty. In the spring, a concert of popular music was presented.

A new album of recordings was opened to those wishing to hear and remember the numbers presented during the year. These, along with numerous honor recitals by senior band members, rounded out one of the most ac-



BAND—Row 1, left to right—Graven, Hillmann. Row 2—Curtis, C. Blobaum, W. Johnson, Graesle, Kilcher. Row 3—Wiegert, Koenig, Haug, Jensen, F. Ketterling. Row 4—W. Winkler, Hou-

chin, Dehn, D. Ager, Pfohl, Reisetter, Dorn, Streng. Row 5—Matthias, Buttke, Mr. Edfield Odegard.

## ... in Centennial Activities

tive years in the history of the Wartburg College Band.

Much of the new equipment needed to fulfill the demands of an increased membership has either been received or ordered for delivery in the future. A new bass horn was received

during the year, and a double French horn, an alto clarinet, band chimes and a gong have been ordered.

Leading the musicians were E. Blobaum, pres.; Ken Vetter, v-pres.; DeLores Dehn, sec.-treas.; Orval Kerchner, libr.; and Elden Reisetter, prop. mgr.

Band officers plan for tour through four states. Left to right are E. Blobaum, pres.; Vetter, v-pres.; Reisetter, prop. mgr.; and Kerchner, libr.



# Spurring Teams to Victory



Left—Band members bid farewell to Wartburg as they begin the seven-stop concert tour during the spring vacation. Boarding the bus are Director Edfield Odegard, Bill Moeller and



Elden Reisetter. Upper left—Mr. Odegard poses in full uniform for an individual shot. Lower left—Marching band plays "Star Spangled Banner" before the Homecoming game.



Pep Band gathers at Buena Vista game to spur team on to victory. Row 1, left to right—C. Lutz, Jensen, E. Blobaum, Kerchner, M. Schulz. Row 2—Borcherding, Gundacker, Mattke, Cur-

tis, Dorn, Streng, Vetter. Row 3 (Standing)—Antholz, Wile, Seehase, Priebe, D. Ager, Pfohl, Pipho, Schnaidt.



MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB—Row 1, left to right—Priebe, E. Langholz, Pohlmann, Gross, D. Allen. Row 2—N. Wetherell, D. Sackmann, McBride, Wishek, von Fischer, Kilcher, M. Schulz, Nielsen. Row 3—

Humm, Hieronymus, Reinhardt, Winnie, D. Ager, Warnke, R. Fritschel, Bergstraesser, McNeil. Row 4—Reisetter, Heaney, Dzenis, Schemmel, Koeneman, Wente, Ziebarth, F. Ketterling.

## Gathering to Relax and Enjoy

♦ In line with its policy that the only instrument you must know how to play is the phonograph, Music Appreciation Club carried out another topnotch year of promotions.

MAC sponsored the ever popular monthly Campus Concerts, where all students could gather to relax and enjoy an inspiring program of music.

On top of its musical productions, MAC was active in other fields. The group won second prize in the Christmas campus decoration contest.

Officers for MAC were Kenneth Pohlmann, pres.; Eunice Langholz, first v-pres.; Jeanette Priebe, second v-pres.; Marjorie Gross, sec.; and Douglas Allen, treas. Mr. Warren Schmidt and Mr. E. A. Odegard served as advisers.



Mary Warnke holds high the torch of peace as her float, sponsored by Music Appreciation Club, competes in the Homecoming parade.



KWAR—Row 1, left to right—Hanusa, Hildebrandt, Bartels, M. Blobaum, Drechtrah. Row 2—Kortenhof, Vollmer, Wishek, I. Amman, Myrna Dreier, Wenzler. Row 3—Michelke, C. Boebel,

Lunde, R. Schumacher, Roleder, Alfson, Winnie. Row 4—P. Mueller, H. Rand, Camp, Houston, Wallen, Dierks.

## Designed to Give Experience

◆ Although its listening audience is probably smaller than its staff, radio station KWAR makes up in enthusiasm what it lacks in circulation.

After successfully competing with swimming pool for student body project in 1949, KWAR, or KNYT as it was originally tagged, started off big, died out, was revived by another student

body ingathering and now under the capable guidance of Herb Hildebrandt and Bob Snyder, is beginning to mature.

Bob recruited new staff members, instituted some form of organization, brought back his 1,000-plus discs and things began to take shape.

However, the main purpose of the station is not to entertain listeners. Actually the project is designed to give practical experience to students interested in the field of radio. With this ideal in mind, it has been the policy of those in charge to admit anyone to the confines of the Little Theater broadcasting room. As long as this policy is continued, KWAR will remain one of the most popular campus organizations.

Disc jockeys, Wartburg style, try their hand at regular broadcasts over KWAR, Wartburg College educational radio station. Spinning the platters and operating the controls are, left to right, Mirtz, H. Gronstal and Hanusa.



# Meeting for Cookies and Coffee



Alpha Psi Omega members gather for cookies and coffee while the conversation turns to the previous initiation of new members. Back row, left to right—Roleder, Mr. Ray Wilderman, Miss

Erna Moehl, B. Boebel, Michelke, Hildebrandt, Wishek, Bauer, Heinecken, H. Rand, Moberg, Lechner. Front row—P. Mueller, Welsch, C. Boebel, Wolken, H. Diers, Vollmer, Knitt.

◆ Wartburg's drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, a national honor organization, grew this year to the top membership in its history. Alpha Psi's honors included third in Kastile Kapers stunts, a Homecoming tea for alumni members and outstanding radio dramas.

The organization, a select group of interested dramatists, must meet severe requirements in order to meet the initiation. With a special breakfast,

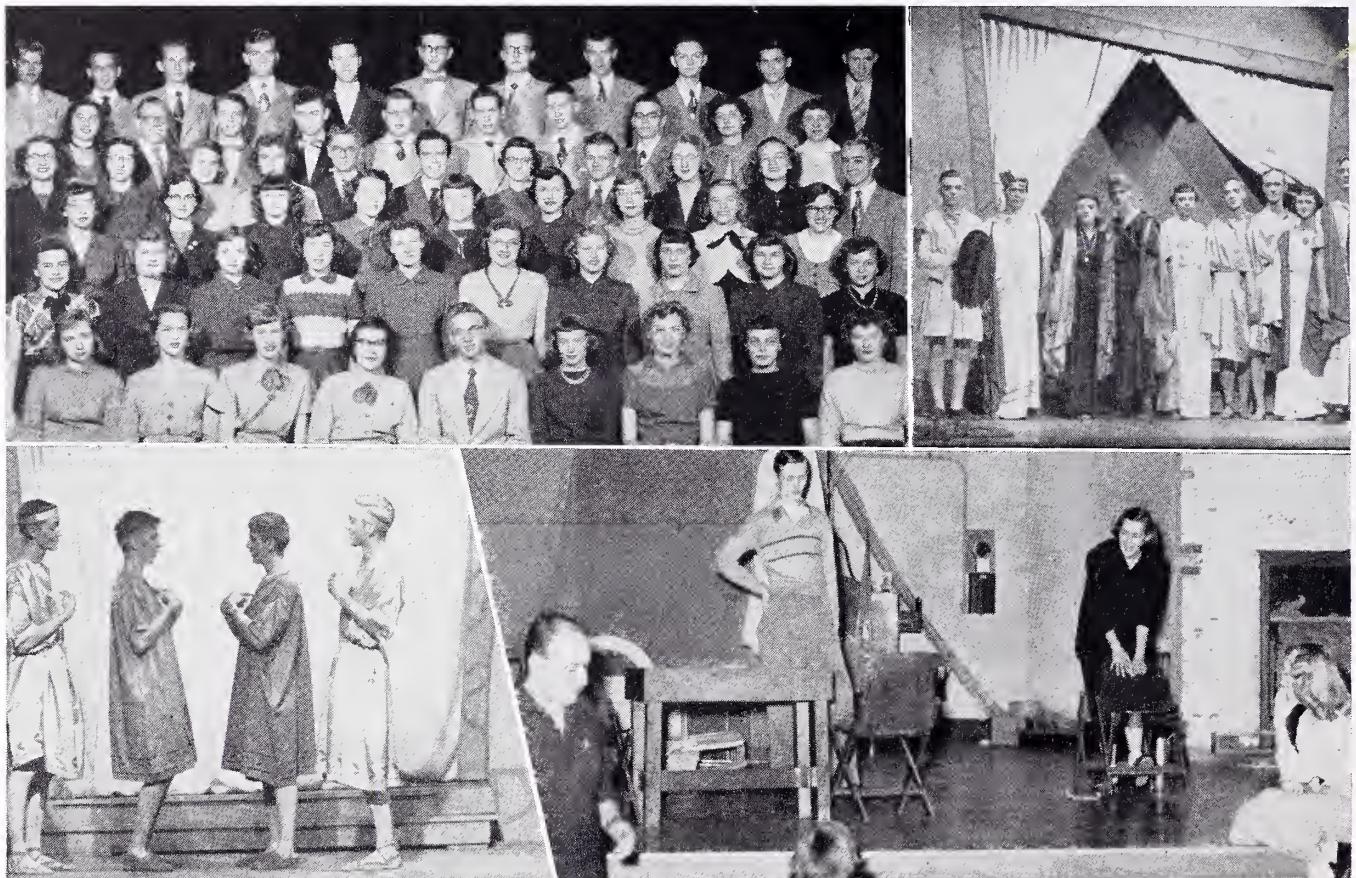
trips to productions of neighboring schools and plans for greater development, Alpha Psi moved ahead to a great year.

Officers for the centennial year were Edwin Roleder, grand director; Betty Boebel, worthy playwright; Phyllis Vollmer, worthy bus. mgr. The Lambda Mu cast awarded a fraternity pin to Philip Mueller, senior, for notable work in this field.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—Row 1, left to right—B. Boebel, Roleder, Vollmer. Row 2—Lechner, Wishek, Moberg, Wolken. Row 3—Welsch, H. Rand, Rice, P. Mueller.



# Scoring with "Comedy of Errors"



**WARTBURG PLAYERS**—Upper left, row 1, left to right—Michelke, T. Wuebbens, Hollander, Wishek, Roleder, Wolken, Wolkenhauer, Anna Diers, Kalkwarf. Row 2—Sudol, P. Erks, B. Boebel, Pfohl, Will, Drache, Brinkman, Myrna Dreier, J. Erks, Braunschweig. Row 3—Priebe, Bergstraesser, Bartels, H. Behrends, Vollmer, M. Schiffler, S. Becker, K. Stumme, Kropf. Row 4—Vogel, R. Fritschel, Burmeister, Moetsch, Lapp, R. Phillips, Hilmer, Moberg, Marian Petersen, Lechner, Kortenhof. Row 5—G. Diers, Darnauer, Voss, Hildebrandt, Alfson, Sexton, C. Boebel, Gonnerman, Welsch, V. Peters. Row 6—Wallen, Melchert, P. Mueller, Knitt, H. Rand, Rice,

Buttke, Koenig, Kerchner, Streng, R. Schumacher.

Upper right—Cast for "Comedy of Errors" stands at attention for after-the-show finale. Left to right—Gonnerman, Alfson, Lechner, H. Diers, Anna Diers, Roleder, D. Becker, Hilmer, Knitt. Lower left—Twins causing the errors stare with wonder at duplicates as the scene from the hit Players' production draws to a close. Left to right are D. Becker, Melchert, Voss, Roleder. Lower right—Advice to cast is given by "Doc" Wilderman as opening night nears. Left to right—Wilderman, D. Becker, T. Wuebbens, Marian Petersen.

◆ Wartburg Players scored again with a series of hits that filled the Little Theater and sent critics away with the thought that Players have maintained their former prestige. In "Unto Us a Child Is Given," "Angel Street" and "Stranger in the House," aspiring actors far surpassed expectations.

Introducing a new star to the stage, two productions shone brilliantly with the talents of Tennie Wuebbens, freshman actress. At the same time, another drama student proved his abilities in the field of stage production and direction in the person of Edwin Roleder. Players was further backed by the ap-

# and the Dramatic "Angel Street"

pearance of new talent among the freshmen and returning players.

A new feature in Players' productions was the backing of the activity committee in lending support toward a wider attendance at plays. Admittance by activity tickets made packed auditoriums a reality and gave more students an opportunity to see the productions.

Heading the second largest organization on campus were Edwin Roleder, pres.; Virginia Wishek, sec.; Vi Volken, treas. Last year's outstanding drama award went to Herman Diers, junior.

**Top**—Slowly, methodically, Mr. Manningham, Dale Becker, right, attempts to drive his wife, Tennie Wuebbens, left, insane. Manningham threatens her physically if she does not find a bill he says she has misplaced. **Upper center, left**—On the brink of madness, Mrs. Manningham contemplates her neurosis and finds no solution. **Right**—The unexpected appearance of Sgt. Rough, Darrell Alfson, sophomore, brings her the vital information that her husband is a murderer and a scoundrel. She cannot believe that he is plotting against her very existence. Manningham, it turns out, murdered his aunt in this house for the Barlow rubies, but never found them. Sgt. Rough uncovers the gems, unknowingly in the possession of Mrs. Manningham. Sgt. Rough leaves the house. Manningham, returning, discovers his desk rifled. He calls in Mrs. Manningham for an accounting. Rough returns at a critical moment and arrests Manningham. **Lower center**—Detective Herman Diers steps in as Manningham tries to escape. Mrs. Manningham tells her husband in a private interview why she has "gloried" in his apprehension. **Bottom**—Manningham is led away by Detectives Diers and Snyder as Mrs. Manningham confides in Rough that it has been one of the most wonderful nights in her life.





**MISSION FELLOWSHIP**—Row 1, left to right—The Rev. Karl Schmidt, Davis, F. Bast, Hinrichs, Dierks. Row 2—L. Lillich, Mixdorf, M. Hartmann, Zacharias, Pollock, Schaffer, E. Lillich. Row 3—Fredine, Kruger, Fred Krueger, Schroeder,

Darnauer, Roger Hoffman, F. Ketterling, Nass. Row 4—Frank Krueger, M. Behrens, Borgardt, Schnaidt, Kraemer, Wente, Dreis, Breitbarth, Benz.

## A Club with Distinction

◆ Youngest active campus organization—that is the distinction which can be claimed by Mission Fellowship, formed by those mission-minded students desiring an active participation on campus through club work.

The need for such a formation was long felt by many students, but it was not until September of 1949 that work was actually begun. Not long after the call went out for members, one-hundred enthusiastic participants were enrolled and ready for action in their field.

Ben Davis was selected as this year's pres.; Eimo Hinrichs, v-pres.; sec., Frieda Bast; and Roger Dierks, treas. The Rev. Karl Schmidt, newly acquired Christianity instructor, was selected as adviser.



Speaking on the reconstruction of New Guinea, the Rev. John Kuder addressed the Mission Fellowship at the group's "New Guinea Day" meeting. Left to right—Missionary Max Diemer, Edward Pietz, former missionary, Missionary John Kuder, Ben Davis, president of Mission Fellowship.

# Fun, Food and Fellowship



Left—Representing Wartburg's LSA was this student deputations team composed of, left to right, Clark, Wittenberg, F. Bast, Antholz, Buenting, Groskreutz. Right—Caught by the camera

at the LSA Fellowship Banquet this spring were Russ Lemke, toastmaster, and the Rev. Karl Schmidt, main speaker. Topic of the Rev. Mr. Schmidt's address was "Threats to the Youth".

◆ Enjoying Christian fellowship every other Sunday evening is the Lutheran Student Association. With all students eligible, LSA carries on an

active, Christ-centered program during the school year. The Wartburg chapter is part of an international organization of students.

Food, fun and fellowship are a few of the ingredients that go into the menu of the LSA spring and fall banquets. In the spring LSA delegates attend the Little Ashram, a week-end retreat characterized by the study of God's word and the joy of fellowship.

Another feature of LSA is its live-wire deputations teams. The Wartburg chapter sends delegations to other colleges to discuss various topics.

LSAction week on campus is a part of a national campaign to raise funds for missionary purposes. During LSA week last fall the group sponsored convocations and chapels.

Heading LSA this year was Phil Houston while Eimo Hinrichs assisted as v-pres.; Anne Leo, sec.; and Harold Gronstal, treas. Advisers for the group were the Rev. Robert Glaser and Miss Erna Moehl.



LSA COUNCIL—Row 1, left to right—M. Hartmann, Houston, pres., Hinrichs. Row 2—F. Bast, H. Gronstal, R. Fritschel.



Serving punch and cake to new members received into Pi Sigma at the initiation formal is Miss Theresa Holt, adviser, assisted by Jean Winnie, president. Around the table are, left to right, Boeckenheuer, McCallum, N. Wetherell, P. Fink, Winnie, Miss Holt and Aden.

## "One Body and One Spirit"

◆ Organized in 1936 for the purpose of informing the girls of Wartburg about etiquette, fashions and social functions, Pi Sigma has since grown into one of the most enterprising campus groups.

Under the guidance of Jean Winnie, president, this women's social organization strives for growth of social life for the Wartburg woman. Termed strictly modern in their efforts, "Pi Sigma—One body and one spirit"—proves that the girls are one, not only in social endeavors, but also in spirit,

as can be noted from their activities this year.

Sponsored this year by Pi Sigma were the all-school Valentine party on February 6 and the reception for Homecoming queen, who this year served as Pi Sig leader.

Those assisting Miss Winnie in executive duties were Marilyn Kumm, v-pres.; Marion Gutknecht, sec.; Ardeth Seehase, treas.; Opal Weinheimer, hist. and pub. chm. Miss Theresa Holt, dean of women, assisted as adviser.



PI SIGMA—Top, row 1, left to right—McCallum, Weinheimer, Kumm, Winnie, Gutknecht, Seehase, Vollmer. Row 2—Blasdell, Pollock, C. Stumme, Brinkman, McBride, Jantzen, Myrna Dreier, Weber, Mixdorf. Row 3—Wollenzien, Priebe, Will, DeWall, von Fischer, K. Stumme, C. Hansen, C. Rand. Row 4—G. Koehler, Braunschweig, Kropf, D. Sackmann, Mikes, H. Behrends, Lechner, Krebs, J. Fink. Row 5—Bergstraesser, Hodel, Drache, Vogel, B. Kolberg, T. Wuebbens, Warnke, Michelke.



PI SIGMA—Bottom, row 1, left to right—Bluhm, Goeman, Boeckenheuer, Reinking, Keister, Burneister. Row 2—J. Erks, P. Erks, Nielsen, Budde, E. Hartmann, Bentz, Knuth, Dorean Pilgrim. Row 3—S. Becker, Pfohl, N. Wetherell, Bartels, Rappold, Hillmann, P. Fink. Row 4—R. Wetherell, V. Peters, Bruns, V. Behrens, R. Fritschel, M. Brown, Bartell, Loots. Row 5—G. Diers, Michels, Hollander, Wolkenhauer, Drefs, L. Nolting, M. Schulz.



USHERS CLUB—Row 1, left to right—Burmeister, Fuchs, Miss Helene Haefner, I. Amman, Myrna Dreier, Haug. Row 2—L. Lillich, E. Lillich, Grau, Kilcher, McNeil, von Fischer, Sudol, Suko. Row 3—Jakel, Mikes, Bartell, Marian Petersen, Ket-

terling, Hilmor, Fredine. Row 4—Mirtz, Reinhardt, Weinheimer, M. Blobaum, Boeckenheuer, Schnoor, Seim, G. Diers. Row 5—Benz, H. Gronstal, Kerchner, Weiss, Busch, P. Mueller, Fink, Darnauer.

## "Your Tickets -- Please?"

### ◆ "May I show you to your seat, sir?"

Recognizing the need for some organized system of ushering for school functions, a new campus service organization, the Ushers Club, was organized in 1948.

Since its inauguration, this club has proved its worth many times through its efficient and courteous management of the crowds drawn to Wartburg by the presentation of Artist Series numbers.

Dressed in formal attire, club members usher for plays and various other programs sponsored by the college, including the Junior-Senior banquet.

Helmsman for the club this past year was Ivan Amman, with Dean Pilgrim as his right-hand man. Miss Helene Haefner filled the position of adviser.



Myrna Dreier offers pleasing assistance to I. Amman, M. Blobaum while Mikes and Weinheimer wait to show the students and guests to their places for the Laughton Artist Series number.

# Discussing Politics -- German

◆ World Affairs Forum, campus political discussion group, continued to be the only organization on campus devoted to the purpose of creative thinking on world problems.

Among the issues tackled at the year's meetings were "What about Germany?" "Has Communism Kept Faith?" "U. S. Foreign Policy in the Near East" and "Korea: In, Out or In Between?"

Scene of the meetings was again the comfortable lounge of Wartburg Hall. The trip down to the Den for the traditional after-the-meeting cup of coffee, with continued discussion on "almost anything," also persisted.

Chief of the discussers was Don Groskreutz, while Anne Leo kept the records and Roger Swanson stood ready as v-pres. Adviser was Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg.



WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM—Row 1, left to right—Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, Swanson, Groskreutz, Leo, Horman. Row 2—Nass, Hueners, Drache, Proehl, F. Ketterling, Moberg, McCallum. Row 3—R. Schumacher, H. Rand, Heinecken, Alfonso, Stava, Sorenson.



HANS SACHS VEREIN—Row 1, left to right—Ritterling, Vetter, Hueners, F. Ketterling. Row 2—Boschee, A. Schulz, Schnaidt, Boyce, P. Zimmerman.

◆ Studying the German features from the social rather than the classroom angle, Hans Sachs provides fellowship for students interested in Deutsche mannerisms.

The big night for Hans Sachs members was an all-German night Febru-

ary 25. Poems, readings, a German band and even a court jester entertained the attending student body.

Other projects included Christmas caroling, foreign movies, memorial for the late Prof. Jacob Cornils and outside speakers.

# Taking Time For Action Photography

Bill Johnson, Camera Club prexy and chief FORTRESS photographer, is on the receiving end of the lens as he snaps Paul Olson, Knight basketeer.



◆ Camera Club, one of the most recent additions to the growing list of campus organizations, was founded in 1948 for the benefit of camera fans on the campus. The group has now grown to an enrollment of twenty-five members.

Talks by campus and community enthusiasts at regular monthly meetings provided the members with information of various phases of photogra-

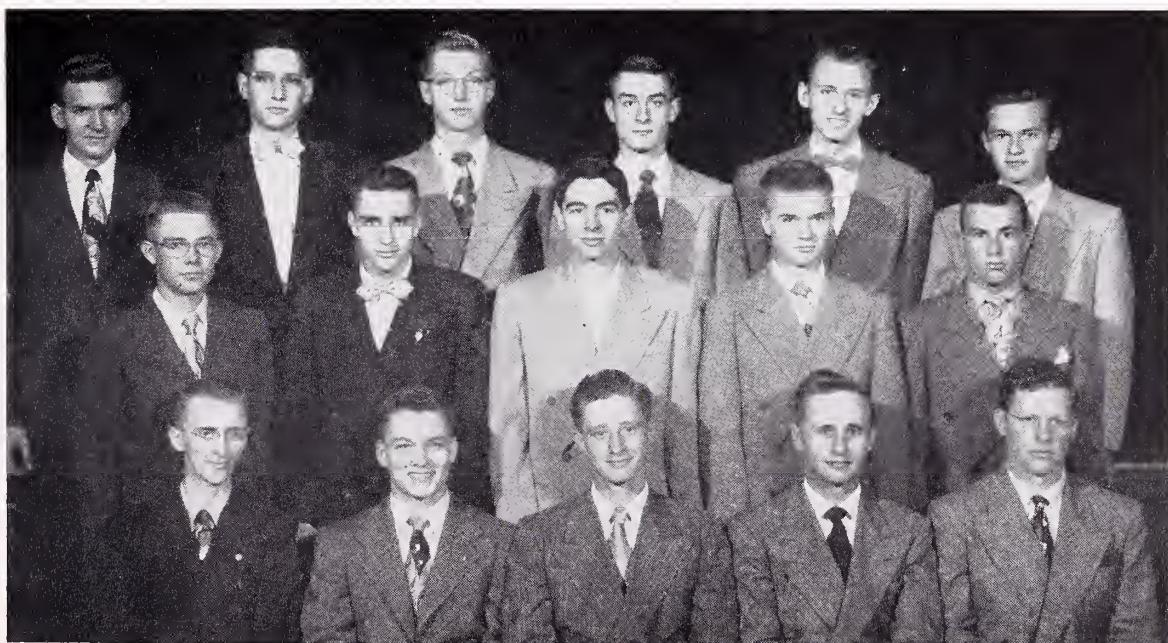
phy and picture development.

The scene of the greatest amount of club activity was the dark room in the basement of North Hall.

Bill Johnson headed the photographers and also served as chief FORTRESS photographer. Chris Piph was his assistant while Irene Petersen served as sec., and Marvin Rothfusz as treas. Mr. John R. Gregory and Mr. Elden Eichmann assisted as advisers.

CAMERA CLUB—Row 1, left to right—  
Mr. Elden Eichmann, Rothfusz, W. Johnson,  
Piph, Mr. John Gregory. Row 2  
—Oltmans, Smrcka, Litzer, H. Gronstal,

Mirtz. Row 3—W. Schulz, P. Miller,  
Kumpf, Matthias, Helbling, Frank  
Krueger.





PEP CLUB—Row 1, left to right—Haug, Baderschneider, R. Phillips, Haven, Doerring. Row 2—Blaisdell, Rappold, Krebs, Bartels, Weber, Suko. Row 3—Dorean

Pilgrim, C. Rand, K. Stumme, Friedrichsen. Row 4—Rothfusz, Retzlaff, Malpeit, E. Wuebbens, Sorenson, Ristau.

## "Go, Team -- Fight! Team! Fight!"

◆ Thriving under the leadership of this year's pepsters, the Pep Club had its best year in history as it aroused an even greater Wartburg school spirit. Begun in January of 1944, Pep Club is one of the youngsters of the college clubs.

Ambitious pep rallies, beard-growing contest before the Upper Iowa grid game, numerous signs and posters before games — all these have been the enthusiastic work of the Pep Club

members.

Cheerleaders Jim Sorenson, Gerry Ristau, Sally Weber, Dona Friedrichsen, Beverly Blaisdell and Dolores Dehn have challenged spirit with their inspiring cheerleading and pep rally demonstrations.

Sharing leadership chores were Dick Phillips, pres.; Joan Haven, v-pres.; Wera Baderschneider, sec.; Donald Wandersee, treas.; Miss Adeline Langrock, adviser.



Handsprings, locomotives, cart-wheels—these are the tools in the hands of the cheerleaders urging support from Wartburg crowds. From left to right are Rothfusz, Ristau, Blaisdell, Dehn, K. Stumme, Sorenson, Weber, Friedrichsen.

# Participants-- Not Spectators

A most popular float in the Homecoming parade was that of the Women's Athletic Association depicting Wartburg's football team of 1929. From left to right are G. Diers, Wolkenhauer, Senne, Yunker.



◆ For all girls interested in athletics, not only as spectators, but also as participants, the WAA exists.

The Women's Athletic Association has class intramurals as its main project.

From an inauspicious start, the schedule of sports has grown into quite a formidable array. Included this year were basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball and table tennis. Awards for participation in these fields were

based on the following systems: Four points were given for each hour of competitive play. When a total of 150 points was reached, the girl received a pin, and when she reached a total of 300, a letter was the prize.

Guiding the fortunes of WAA were Ruth Wetherell, pres.; Carolyn Siefkes, v-pres.; Dona Friedrichsen, sec.; and Marian Wolkenhauer, treas. On hand for consultation was Miss Adeline Langrock, adviser.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Row 1, left to right—Marcella Petersen, Wolkenhauer, R. Wetherell, C. Siefkes, Friedrichsen, Hodel. Row 2—Suko, Weber, McNeil, N. Miller, P. Erks, J. Erks, May. Row 3—E. Hartmann, S. Becker,

Loots, H. Behrends, DeWall, K. Stumme, M. Johnson, C. Rand. Row 4—Bluhm, M. Brown, Bruns, Seehase, D. Sackmann, Luettkie, N. Wetherell. Row 5—Haven, Doerring, Keister, Hollander, T. Wuebbens, Friesleben, G. Diers, M. Schulz.



# A Select Group of Knights



"W" CLUB—Row 1, left to right—P. Olson, F. Steinhauer, Koehler, Russell Mueller, Dietrich. Row 2—Reeg, L. Becker, Camp, U. Siefkes, Rodewald.

◆ Ultimate goal of every Wartburg athlete is initiation into "W" Club, campus lettermen's organization. Only men who have earned a letter in one of the major sports are eligible to join this select group of Knights.

In addition to giving their all to athletics, these hefty gentlemen take tickets, hand out programs and sell re-

freshments at all sports events. Each month the organization selects the outstanding athlete during that period.

Executives in the club this year were Bob Koehler, pres.; John Kurtz, v-pres.; Darrell Sowers, sec.; Ed Kittleson, treas.; Mr. Ernest Oppermann, Dr. E. W. Hertel, Mr. Norman Johansen, Mr. A. C. Bundgaard, advisers.

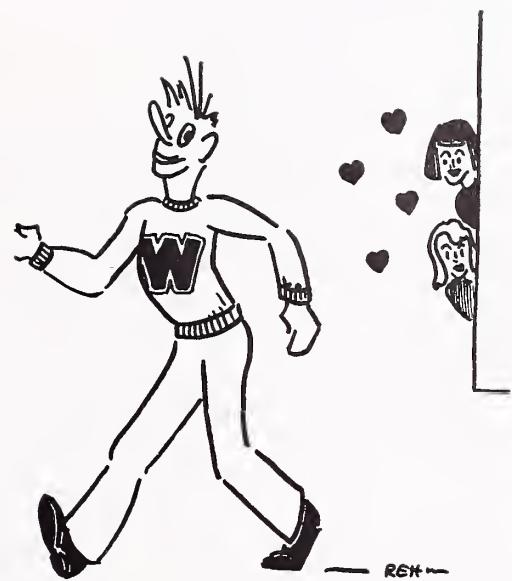


Left—Smiling to onlookers as they ride on the "W" Club Homecoming float are the Fall Sports Queen, Mavis Johnson, left, and her attendants, Carol Buhr, center, and Marilyn Friesleben, right. Right—Receiving the Winter Sports



Queen crown from President Becker is Gretchen Krieger. Announcing the event was Art Schmidt. Escorting Gretchen was Clair Grube, back left. Attendant Carol Rand and escort Gordon Kopitzke are at upper right.

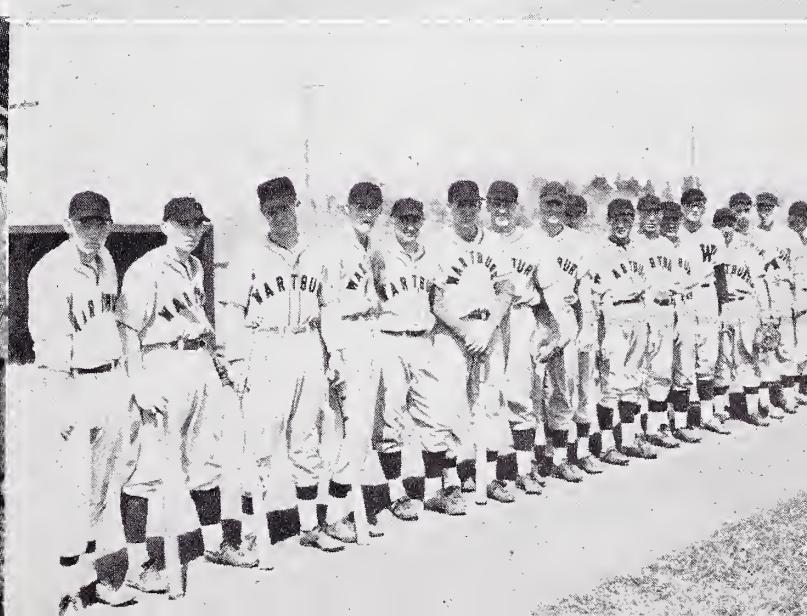
# Sports



Then . . .



Now . . .





Coach Earnest Oppermann shows deep concern over each play of the Homecoming tilt.

## Gridiron Hopes Fade

We	SEASON'S RECORD	They
0	Loras	14
19	Westmar	7
7	Buena Vista	26
26	Upper Iowa	20
0	Luther (Homecoming)	34
13	Wayne	33
7	Parsons	27
—		
72		161

◆ With a new coaching staff and a spirited group of aspirants, the hope for a successful football season grew but then turned to disappointment as time went on. As the curtains dropped on the year's grid activities, Wartburg's team ranked fourth in the Iowa Conference-North Division with an over-all record of two wins against five setbacks.

Highlighting the season was the annual Upper Iowa game. Playing on a rain-soaked field, the UIU outfit seemed to be trampling the Knights into the mud, and Wartburg rooters had all but conceded them the victory. Then the Knights began with deter-

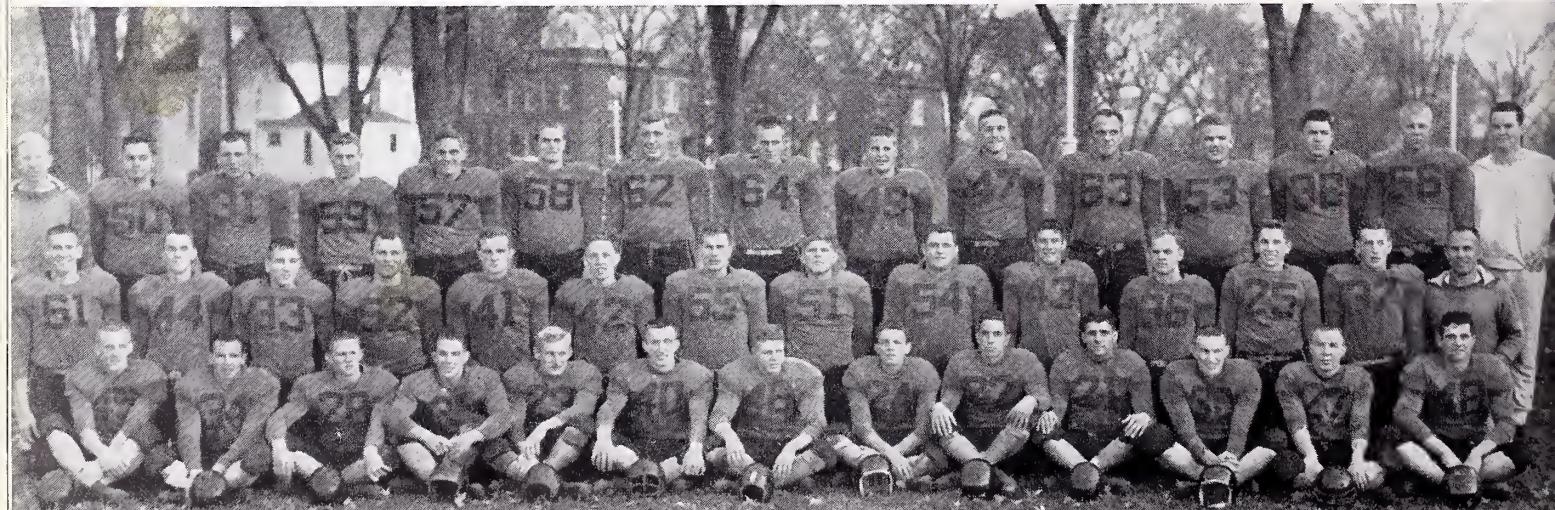
mination the fight for victory, which could not be denied, for with the final gun, the scoreboard showed Wartburg 26, Upper Iowa 20. The victory brought to Wartburg for the first time, the coveted Victory Bell.

Injuries, together with an apparent loss of spirit and a suffering offensive attack, summarize the remainder of the season.

Ranking high as player standout was Norbert Woods, sophomore defensive end. Quarterback Ted Fritschel, playing his first year of college ball, led the ground attack with a 3.0 average while picking up 322 yards. His passing accounted for 559 yards.

FOOTBALL TEAM—Row 1, left to right—Wesenberg, R. Phillips, Buenting, Waltmann, Reyelts, E. Blobaum, Paape, C. Bose, T. Fritschel, Koehler, Sowers, Jaschen, Woods. Row 2—R. Mueller, Pinke, Drehrah, Camp, Allenstein, Viesselman, Haukedahl, R. Peterson, Unmacht, Rose-

now, Kelley, Kopitzke, Kittleson, Line Coach Johansen. Row 3—Coach Earnest Oppermann, Beener, Steinbronn, Reeg, L. Becker, Mullen, Hanus, P. Olson, Wirth, Lenguadore, Dietrich, Beninga, Ohlrogge, Hoeft, Assistant Line Coach Dean Gahre.



# as Season's Curtain Brings 2-5 Record



Upper left—Quarterback Ted Fritschel is finally hauled down after sizeable gain during the Wartburg-Westmar contest here on October 5. Upper right—Sowers attempts a shoestring tackle that later stopped the Westmar touchdown attempt in second half. Upper right center—Halfback Ed Kittleson eludes a host of Loras players to rip off an around end gain during season opener with the DuHawks. Middle right center—Fritschel carries the ball with the speed that put him on top of the list of ground-gainers for the season. Lower right center—Backfield man Unmacht is smothered by Wayne, Nebraska, player as he attempts to buck across the six. Lower left (left)—Fritschel and Mullen give their support to Kittleson as he skirts right end in Homecoming tilt with Luther. Lower left (right)—Koehler barely shakes off a Norseman to stage a comeback for the Knights in the latter minutes of Homecoming play. Lower right—Fritschel runs wide around right end as Gordon Kopitzke, left halfback, runs interference on final attempt to turn the tide of the Homecoming game.

# Cagers Top Loop, Division



Left—Knights Campbell (11) and Adix (25) fight for the possession of the ball as Kurtt (14) watches. In winning the Loras tilt 68-53, Wartburg clinched the Iowa Conference North Division championship. Left center—Attempting to wrestle the ball from hugging Norseman Hanson is Knight star Bill Adix. Knights won the Luther tilt 67-58 at Decorah to end their con-

ference play with a 9-1 record. Right center—going high for a rebound in the championship play-off against Parsons are Barry Bomhoff (20) and Bill Adix (25) for the Knights, with Robertson (12) and Gieth for Parsons. Wartburg won the battle 76-66 for the coveted loop crown. Right—Grimacing as he drives in for a Wartburg shot is Paul Olson (24).

◆ For the first time in history, the North Division title, the Iowa Conference crown and a berth in the finals of the Iowa District NAIB Tournament were the honors which the basketball team brought to Wartburg.

Snappy floor play, balanced scoring, fine team cooperation, timely re-

bounding and excellent coaching labeled the brand of ball played by the Knights of the hardcourt as they rolled up an over-all record of 17-7.

Coaching the championship aggregation was Axel Bundgaard, who is serving his fifth year as head basketball coach.



Left—Supreme satisfaction is written over the faces of Riswold, Adix and Lenguadore as they give Coach Ax Bundgaard a ride seconds after the final buzzer of the championship Parsons game. Right—After his team captured the Iowa Conference trophy, Coach Ax Bundgaard addressed the student body. In background are cagers Bostrack, left, and Adix, right.

Pacing the team was lanky Bill Adix, six-foot-five-inch center, who poured an average of 21.6 points a game through the net and grabbed his share of rebounds under both boards. Bill, along with Bob Campbell, was named to the first team on the All-North Division team.

Campbell, a fireball forward, proved his value by his uncanny long shots, ball-snatching and floor play. Teammate Paul Olson, second All-Division team man and Knight floor general, together with speedy Jack Bostrack and promising Ken Riswold, rounded out the starting five.

Wholesale record smashing seemed to be on the agenda of the high-flying Knights as old records fell. The 1,603 points and subsequent 66.8 average shattered previous school marks. Big Bill Adix added to the pile of out-dated records by establishing new marks in field goals (186), total points (519), game average (21.6) and free throws in a single game (13).

WE	THEY			
60 St. Mary's Teachers	61 Central	67		
64 Winona	69 Simpson	75		
56 Iowa State Teachers	78 Coe	63		
57 Augsburg	70 Loras	61		
60 Platteville	80 Luther	76		
69 St. Olaf	63 Upper Iowa	56		
59 Central	57 Buena Vista	50		
77 Coe	68 Loras	53		
69 Westmar	67 Luther	58		
48 Buena Vista	76 Parsons (play-off)	66		
75 Upper Iowa	79 Cornell (NAIB)	76		
64 Westmar	77 Morningside (NAIB)	78		
	1,603			1,460

BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Left to right—Bostrack, R. Engelbrecht, T. Olson, Riswold, Lenguadoro,

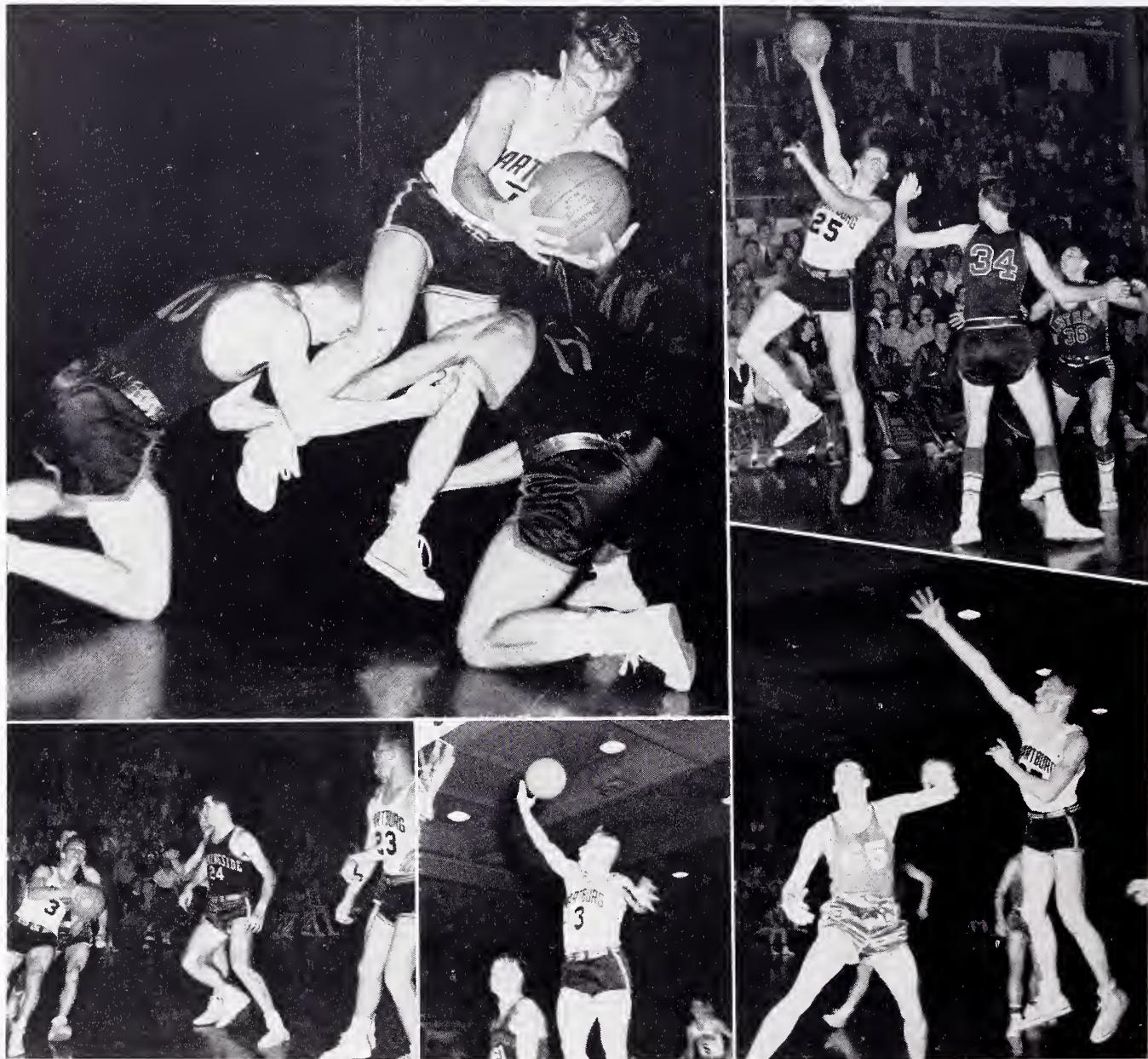


Top—Team captain Paul Olson clutches the three-foot, bronze Iowa Conference championship trophy. Coach Ax Bundgaard is at right while team members from left to right are T. Fritschel, Bomhoff, Kurtt, Lenguadoro, Rubenow, P. Olson, Riswold, Bostrack, W. Adix, Campbell, T. Olson and D. Engelbrecht. Bottom—Dribbler, long-shot artist and ball thief Jack Bostrack strains every sinew.

W. Adix, P. Olson, Bomhoff, Kurtt, Rubenow, T. Fritschel, Campbell.



# Gentlemen, Please!!



Top left—"Sports picture of the year"—that is the title deserved by this "No Foul" shot taken by photographer Dick Lynch. Coming down with the ball, Jack Bostrack is held firmly by two Buena Vista cagers in the Knights' 57-50 victory. Top right—Big Bill Adix lets fly with his typical sweeping hook shot in Wartburg's 80-76 victory against the Luther Norsemen. Bottom left—in the finals of the Iowa NAIB tournament against Morningside, Jack Bostrack drives

in for a bucket against the Maroons as Gresham (24) tries to block the shot. The Knights lost their trip to Kansas City in the last seconds of the 78-77 tilt. Bottom center—Bostrack again lays the ball up toward the basket as the five-foot, nine-inch cager soars above his guard. Right bottom—Arms and shoulders above his opponent, Manchester's Adix uses his deadly jump shot to push up a field goal attempt. Shots like these added up to his record-tying 35.

# Four End Cage Careers

Left top—Ending their cage career at Wartburg this year were four seniors. They are, left to right, P. Olson, Campbell, Steinhauer and Lenguadoro. Steinhauer left at the end of the first semester while the remaining three were on the title squad. Top right—A rare sight, watching W. Adix take a set shot! But big Bill did make that shot, taken in the Upper Iowa game. Left—A typical Olson shot is lofted into the air and Adix comes charging from the rear

in this tense picture. Middle bottom—Boo! This is the way Knight cagers appeared in the huddle when photographer Bill Johnson lay on his back to get this shot. Starting with Coach Ax Bundgaard at right and going clockwise are Riswold, P. Olson, Campbell, Bosrak and W. Adix. Bottom right—Showing some of the form which made him an all-conference selection is Bob Campbell, Knight forward who spark-plugged the champs.



# Future Prospects Loom High



Left—Tall Tom Wipperfurth gets a shot away for the Squires in a game against the Luther B-squad. Rushing to the defense is Lewis (45). Norsemen won the game 71-67. Center—Wip-

perfurth looks for a teammate as Lewis again tries to guard him. Bob Adix (14) cuts in at the right. Right—Squire Oscar Steinbronn lets fly on his typical jump shot.

◆ Prospects for continued success loom high for Wartburg basketball, as the Squires, junior varsity team, developed into a fireball outfit in setting down twelve opponents while dropping only six contests.

Coach Earnest Oppermann's prodigies displayed a potent scoring punch, averaging 64 points a contest.

By exercising tight defensive tactics, they held their opponents to a stingy 52-point average in the 18-game series.

WE	THEY
58	Plainfield
76	Bellevue
51	Iowa State Teachers
88	Denver
70	University of Iowa, J V
80	Plainfield
79	Buena Vista
88	Readlyn
64	Wartburg Seminary
69	Waterloo
52	Iowa State Teachers
53	Bellevue
49	Loras
67	Luther
41	University of Iowa, J V
59	Buena Vista
46	Loras
67	Luther
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1,157	951



B-SQUAD—Row 1, left to right—Osterfund, J. Deines. Row 2—Webrand, Wipperfurth, R. Adix, Steinbronn, Bahlmann. Row 3—Kuethe, Russell Miller, Biedermann, Fischer, Jaschen, Landt, R. Lynch. Row 4—Paape, Hauke-dahl, Wittenberg, Kopitzke, Bal-vanz, Row 5 — Waltmann, C. Bose, Pinke.

# Grapplers Lose Four-Year Title

◆ After having won four consecutive Iowa Conference titles, the Wartburg grapplers this year found themselves unable to retain the crown as they dropped to fourth place in the conference tourney.

Although splitting even during the season, the Knights lacked experience, as only one letterman had returned to the mat.

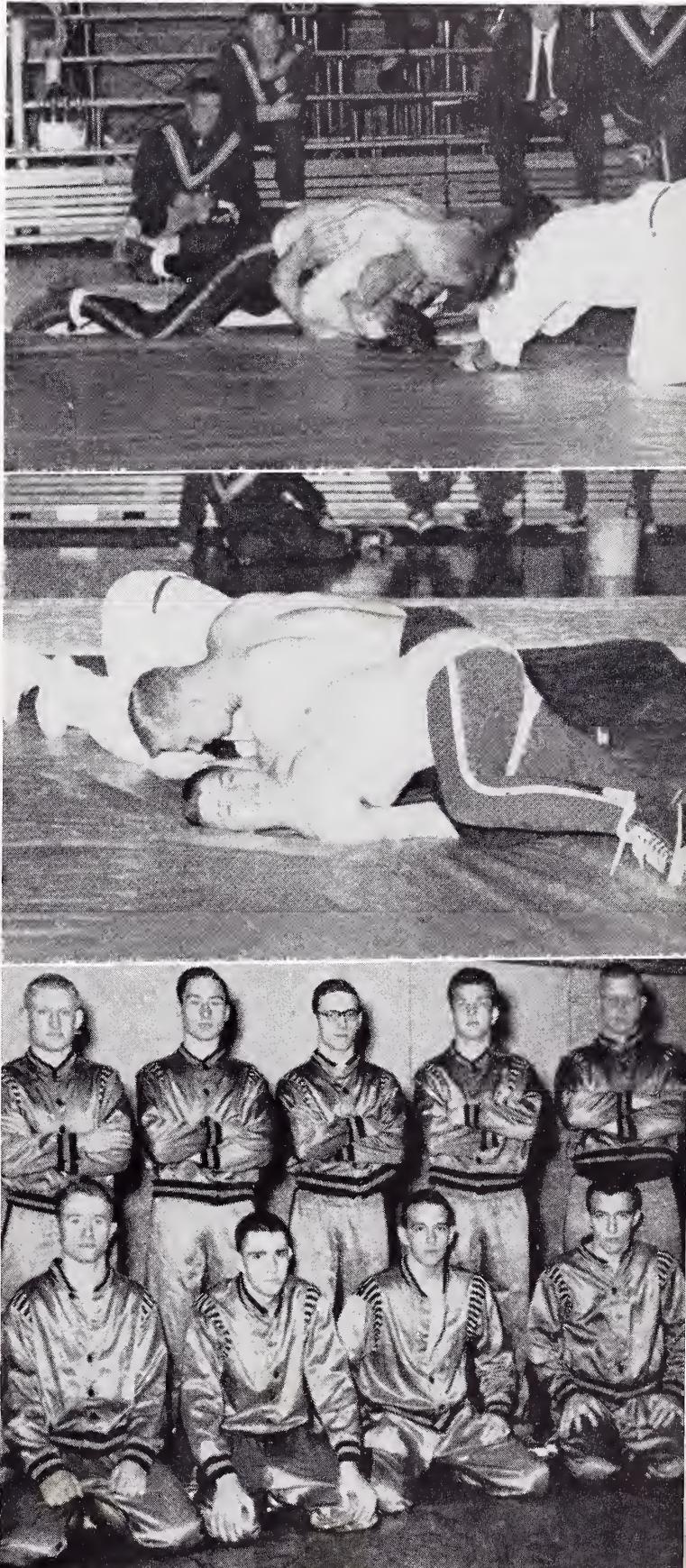
Coupled with untimely injuries, this inexperience proved fatal.

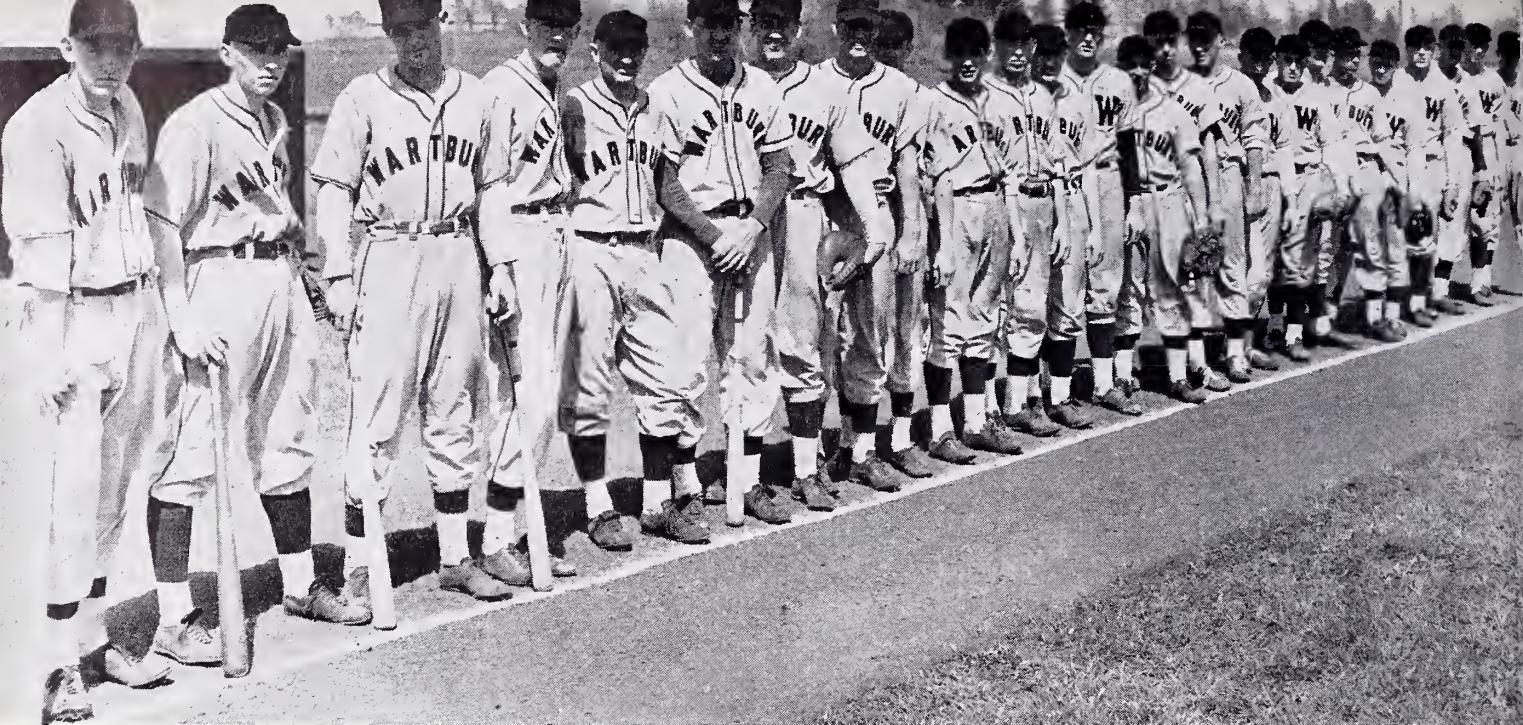
The wrestlers opened the year by matching muscles with Augustana from whom they took a 23-9 decision. Following this impressive beginning, Dubuque, South Dakota State and Mankato State took the musclemen into camp in the next three duals as they posted one-sided victories.

Knights who met opponents on the mat were Ray Reasland, Roger Swanson, Erv Hanus, Ev Blobaum, Wayne Koetz, Norman Melchert, Paul Reyelts, Marvin Ritterling, LaVerne Beener, Don Weidler, Thomas Smrcka, Roger Kruse and Bob Hoeft. The matmen were coached by Mr. Norman Johansen.

WE		THEY
23	Augustana	9
7	Dubuque	22
5	South Dakota State	26
2	Mankato State Teachers	29
16	Luther	13
15	Dubuque	9
17	Luther	15
12	Grinnell	17
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97		140

Top—Heavyweight Bob Hoeft slips a pinning clamp on South Dakota State's entry. Middle—Roger Swanson flips his 137-pound rival to the mat for a near pin in the South Dakota dual. Bottom—Row 1, left to right—Koetz, Smrcka, Melchert, E. Blobaum. Row 2—Reyelts, Weidler, Reasland, Ritterling, Hoeft.





BASEBALL TEAM—Left to right—Jacobs, Kopitzke, Price, Webrand, Denner, Kurtt, Russell Miller, Bomhoff, R. Uhrich, Dubs, Kittleson,

Sowers, Wix, Tillou, Rubenow, Spurbeck, Reasland, Kruger, Wallen, T. Fritschel, Kelley, Ritterling, T. Olson, D. Zimmerman, Sorenson.

## Baseball Club Splits Series 6-6

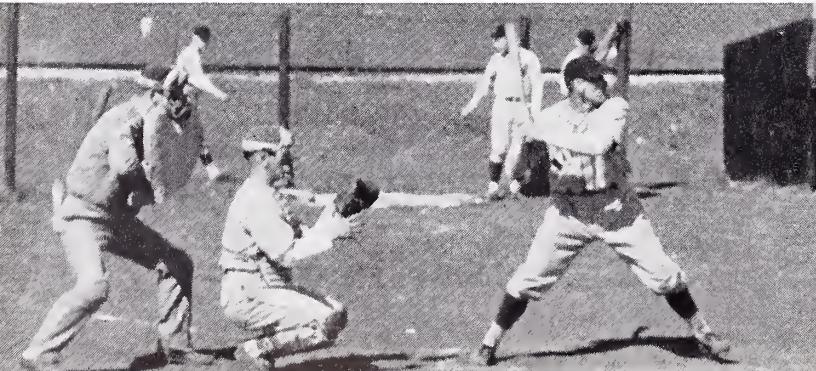
◆ Completing the 1951 season at a .500 clip with six wins and six losses, Coach Oppermann's anticipated green ball club came through with the best season in several years despite the loss of the five top men.

High spot of the defensively-minded outfit was the pitching of John Kurtt, who was credited with four of the team's six wins while twirling more than half of the innings worked by Knight pitchers.

Amid the usual number of errors, the snappy fielding crew came up with 17 double plays to more than show up the 1950 outfit, which produced only two twin-killings.

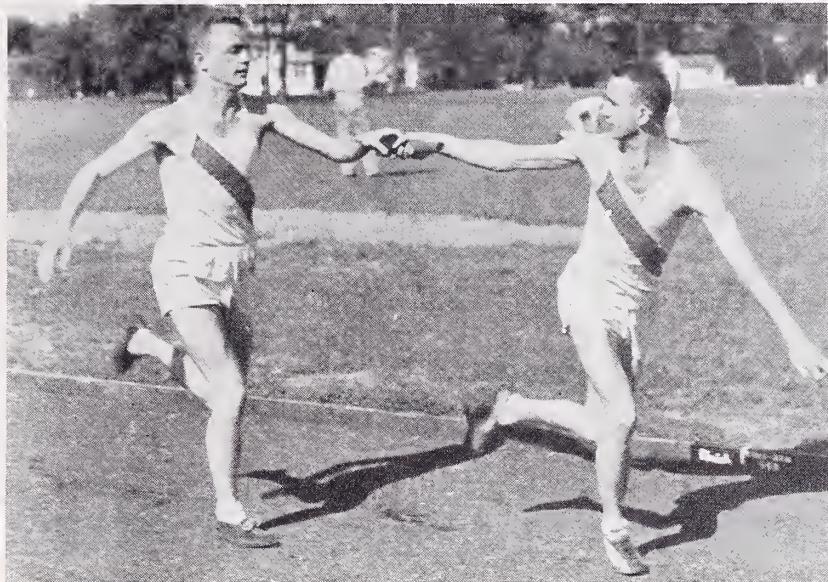
Walking off with batting honors on the weak-hitting team was Captain Dean Price, who maintained a reputable .326 average through the 12-game schedule. Frosh batsmen Harlan Dubs and Gordon Kopitzke came up with second and third spots, respectively. Max Jacobs performed well in the clutch and netted a total of nine RBI's, tops for the group.

Knight slugger, Hank Sowers, gets set to drive one out of the park. He promptly clubbed a single to help drop the Luther Norsemen, 6-1.



WE	THEY
7	Coe
3	Winona
6	LaCrosse
5	Upper Iowa
6	Upper Iowa
18	Westmar
3	Westmar
0	Buena Vista
0	Buena Vista
6	Luther
1	Luther
8	Loras

# Trackers Gain Fifth Place



**Left**—Anchor man Rodewald snatches the baton from DeYoung as Knights roll up first place.

Teammates Rodewald and DeYoung train for Iowa Conference Divisional Meet.

◆ Easily termed successful, the 1951 tracksters, prodigies of Coach "Ax" Bundgaard, completed their third season on the Wartburg cinder paths.

Spearheaded by a group of nine returning lettermen, twenty-six thin-clads pounded the ashes to shape the outfit that split a pair of dual meets and sped its way to fifth place in the conference meet.

Fleet-footed Bob Rodewald brought home the sole conference first as he out-distanced competitors in the half-mile dash.

**TRACK TEAM**—Row 1, left to right—Hueners, Rothfusz, C. Grube, Unmacht, Rodewald, Goettler, P. Kurtz, I. Amman, Stuart, Bostrack, Campbell, Gomer, Fintel, Beaver. Row 2—R. Koehler,

**Triangular Meet, Cedar Falls  
(Indoors)**

ISTC                    97  
Wartburg                11  
Upper Iowa            9

**Quadrangular Meet,  
Cedar Falls  
(Indoors)**

ISTC                    75  
Loras                   35  
Upper Iowa            8  
Wartburg                6

**Viking Olympics, Rock  
Island, Ill.**

Augustana              70  
St. Olaf                53  
Wartburg               43½  
Valparaiso             42  
Carthage               15½

**Dual Meet, Dubuque**

Dubuque               91  
Wartburg               40

**Dual Meet, Waverly**

Wartburg               107  
Upper Iowa            33

**Iowa Conference, North  
Half, Waverly**

Loras	69½
Luther	46½
Wartburg	35½
Upper Iowa	10½
Westmar	10
Buena Vista	1

**Iowa Conference,  
Dubuque (Loras)**

Dubuque	59
Loras	46½
Simpson	32½
Luther	29 5/6
Wartburg	15
St. Ambrose	13
Parsons	12 5/6
Westmar	10
Others	21½

J. DeYoung, L. Becker, Reeg, Lenguadoro, Camp, F. Steinhauer, Kumpf, Wittenberg, Bork, Getz, H. Gronstal.



# Tennis Team Ends Best Season



Jerry Ristau, Wartburg tennis star, slams one over as teammate Lu Siefkes assists in the return.

◆ Compiling the most impressive season's record in Wartburg's seven-sport program were the Knights of the tennis court. Final tabulations showed six wins against two losses, together with third place in the Iowa conference.

The consistent play of freshman Jerry Ristau and the teamwork of the Lu Siefkes-Bob Herder duo highlighted one of the best years in the tennis history of Wartburg. The group was coached by Bill Uhrich, player-member of the squad.

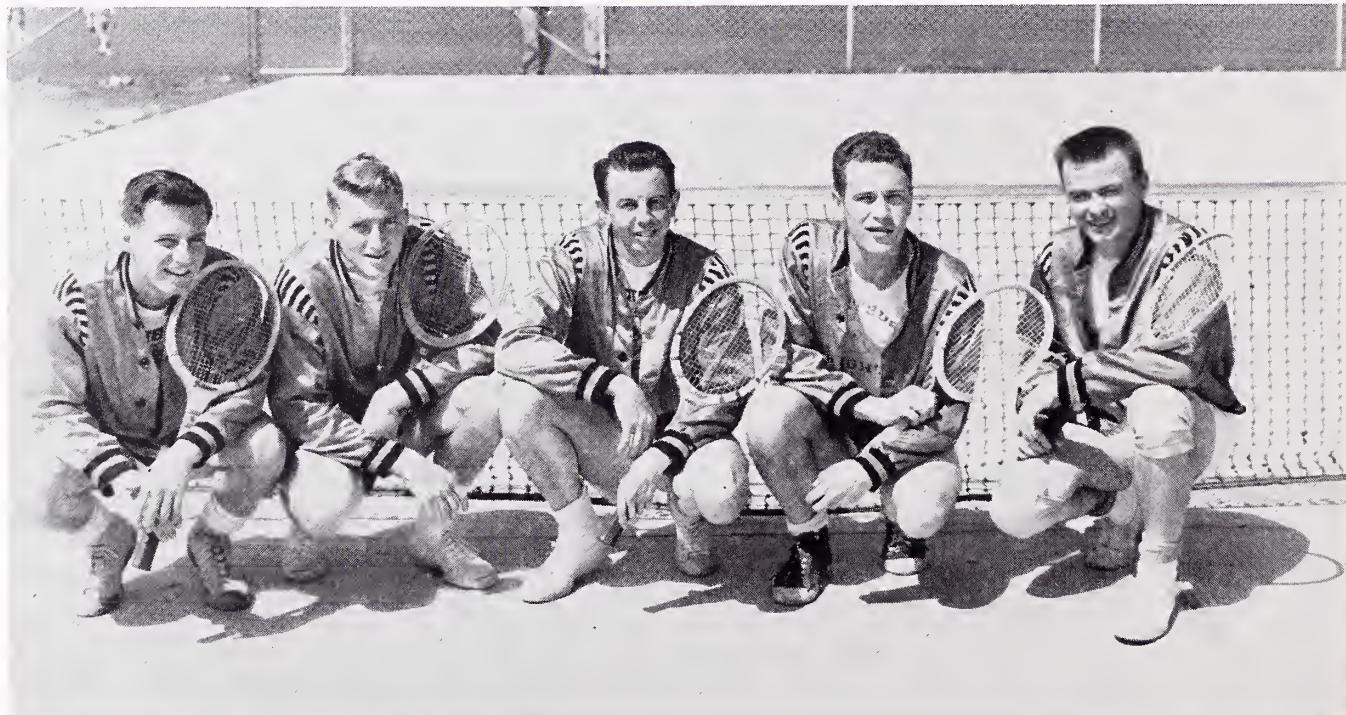
Ristau, a former Wisconsin state high school champ, was the team standout with his easy, confident net play. He remained undefeated in nine straight matches before being dropped at the hands of the conference champ.

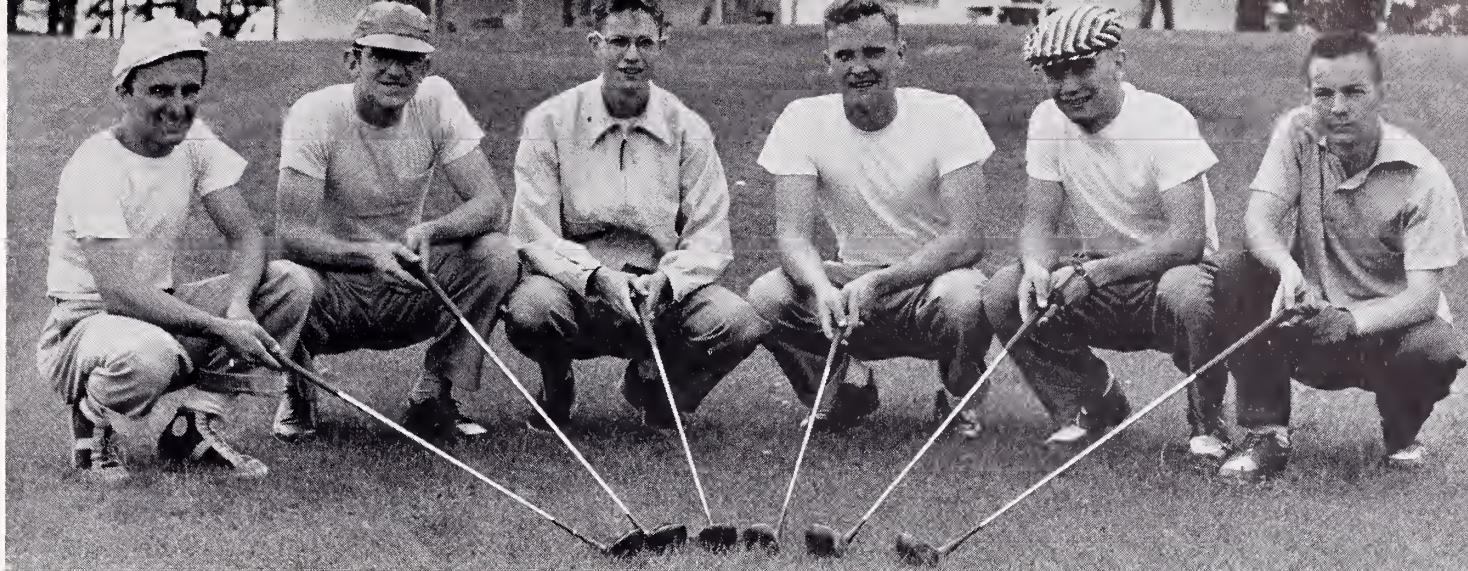
After three years of combined net play, Siefkes and Herder played themselves into the limelight by winning seven consecutive victories.

## 1951 TENNIS RESULTS

WE		THEY
6	Coe	0
7	Coe	0
8	Luther	4
5	Luther	2
2	Loras	5
5	Dubuque	0
7	Dubuque	0
3	ISTC	4

Tennis traveling team takes time out. Left to right—Ristau, Herder, W. Uhrich, H. Rand, U. Siefkes.





Golf team gathers on city links. Left to right—Nass, A. Miller, Kincaid, Allenstein, P. Kromer, R. Lynch.

## Teesters Gain 3-2-1 Standing

◆ Under the tutelage of Player-coach Art Miller, Knight teesters were rewarded for their efforts with a 3-2-1 standing. Dropping matches only to the powerful Iowa Teachers, the inexperienced linksters developed rapidly.

Grant Kincaid and Art Miller, only returning lettermen, together with frosh candidates Paul Kromer and Dick Lynch, produced low meet scores to gain medalist honors. Kincaid picked up his low scores when he carded a 75 against Upper Iowa and a 77 against Coe. Miller's low game came on the

tricky Iowa Teachers' course, where he chalked up a 74.

Newcomers to the traveling team secured the season's low scores and high honors. Kromer's 79 was produced against Upper Iowa while Lynch pounded out his 81 against Dubuque in the opening meet.

WE		THEY
12	Upper Iowa	0
7½	Dubuque	7½
1½	ISTC	13½
12	Upper Iowa	0
11½	Coe	½
2½	ISTC	24½

Dick Lynch warms up on city links for Dubuque opener as teammates Nass, A. Miller, Kromer, Kincaid and Allenstein watch in background.



# Keglers End Rousing Year



Bowling for the '51 champion Top Hat Cleaners, Dean Pilgrim sends the ball down the alley. Possibly it will net him the strike which will give his team the victory margin in the fast college bowling league.

◆ For the second year in its history the Wartburg College bowling league is going through another rousing season. Comprising the ranks of Wartburg keglers are fifty-three students, seven faculty members and three others.

Ray Allenstein held the league in check this year as pres., while Chester Nerenhausen filled the veep position.

◆ No athletic program could compete in interest with Knight teams more than has the program of intramural activities.

A varied number of sports, beginning with flag football, continuing with basketball, volleyball and wrestling in the winter and concluding with kittenball in the spring were set up by the committee.

## Intramural Program Includes Six Sports

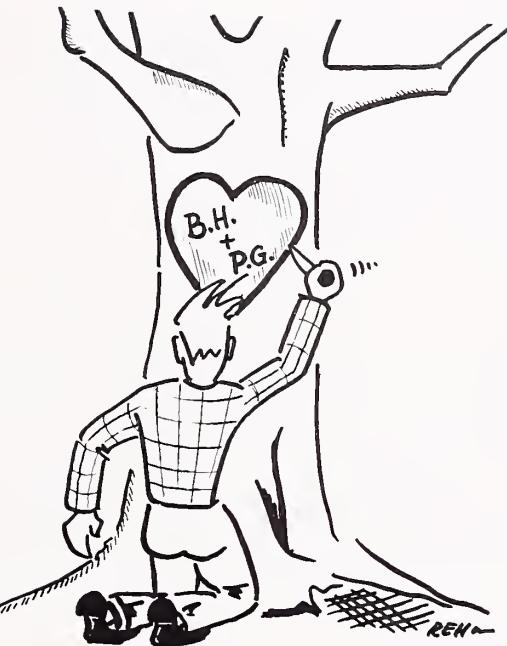


Left—The intramurals committee, reading from left to right, are Goettler, Rodewald, Swanson, A. Fink, Wuebbens, Landt. Right—Getting set for a long shot in intramural play is P. Stum-



me of the Grossmann "Sewer Rats." On the right is his teammate, Guetzlaff. Defending for the shirt-clad North Hall Ambassadors are Kittleson, Uhrich and E. Volkman.

# Campus Diversions



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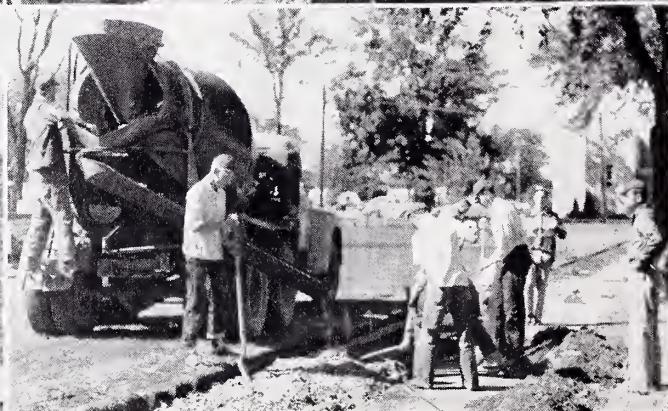
Now . . .



# "What May Tomorrow Bring?"

Upper left—Mass buttoning demonstration by freshmen initiates them into the "Hellth Week" program. Who knows what tomorrow brings? Middle left—Shoes of upperclassmen are once more bright and shining as freshmen Henry Waltmann, Charles Bose and Norman Melchert contribute their share toward the process. Lower left—Square meals on the floor are on the breakfast menu, but freshmen Janice Will, Delores Sackmann, Sally Weber, Ruth Fritschel, Velma Peters, Jacquelyn Doerring and Bette

Ahrens apparently are surviving the ordeal. Upper right—Tennie Wuebbens receives a tasty morsel from Knight errant Paul Vollmer as Marilyn Friesleben, Dean Pilgrim, James Ohlrogge and Wendell Bose crack the whip. Middle right—As one of the constructive initiation policies, work is begun by the freshman class on the new sidewalk to the Knights gmnasium. Lower right—Richard Miller, freshman, stares dubiously at his shovel before setting to work to help finish the freshman project.





## "Outfly!! Outfly!!"

Upper left—Faculty and staff members Miss Wright, Miss Jacob, Miss Langrock, Dr. Ottersberg, Dr. Liemohn, Mrs. Hullinger, Mrs. Langholz, Mrs. Oetting, serve noonday meal on fall "Outfly." Middle left—Chow line. Lower left—Freshmen Beckman, Truckenbrod, Retzlaff, Art Diers and Eske take a ducking in the Cedar River as upperclassmen win the tug-of-war contest. Upper right—Catherine Brinkman listens intently to Bill Rector's "I Love You Truly" as Kangaroo Kort punishments are inflicted. Ted

Heinecken, Ronald Shumacher and Herbert Hildebrandt officiate. Middle right—Kangaroo Kort jury waits to give its consistent verdict to violating freshmen. Row 1, left to right—Jim Unmacht, Sigrid Becker, Herman Diers, Barbara Wuest, Ronald Shumacher. Row 2—Phyllis Vollmer, Erwin Streng, Virginia Wishek, Arthur Manson, Marliss Michelke, Charles Wittnerberg. Lower right—Freshman Audrey Rappold swings pie-wielding hand to receiver Charles Bose as court applauds.



Homecoming Queen, Jean Winnie, exhibits charm, personality and beauty.

## Queen Jean Rules Festivity-Packed Homecoming Days

◆ From the opening laugh at Kastle Kapers to the final round of applause at the Longines Symphonette, last fall's Homecoming was a three-day festivity-packed celebration of Wartburg students, faculty and alumni.

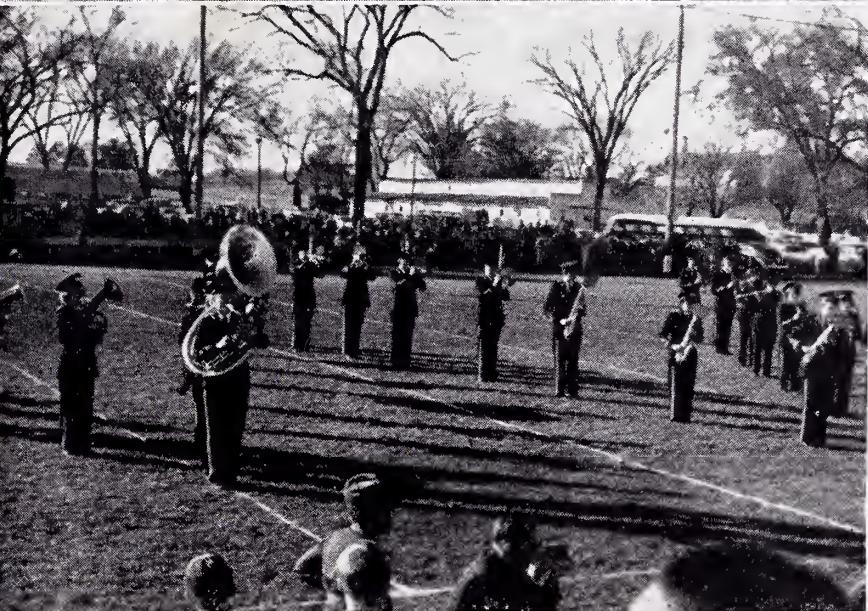
Beginning Friday, October 26, Homecoming, with the "Destiny Unlimited" theme, was inaugurated by the hilarious Kastle Kapers. Heading the Homecoming activities was energetic Gene Baisden.

Bremer Avenue played host to the Wartburg celebration Saturday morning as the mile-long parade displayed queens and floats.

Banquet, Sunday morning church service and the Longines Symphonette were the final activities in the Homecoming program.

Left—Queen Jean Winnie realizes her childhood dreams come true as she is crowned queen of the 1951 Homecoming. Left to right—Kurt, Queen Jean, A. Schmitt, von Fischer, Rodewald, L. Wenzler, C. Siefkes, Campbell, T. Olson. Right—Queen Jean and her court reign over Homecoming festivities. Left to right—Betty Boebel, Carolyn Siefkes, Queen Jean Winnie, Ruth Meyer, Betty von Fischer.





Upper left—Ted Fritschel skirts right end during the Homecoming game to pile up yardage. Teammates Dietrich, Reeg, Sowers, Kopitzke and Mullen pave the way with tight interference. Upper right—Balloon-raising ceremony takes place at close of Homecoming tilt. Lower left—Wartburg College Band forms the letter "W" during half-time as a salutation to the Wart-

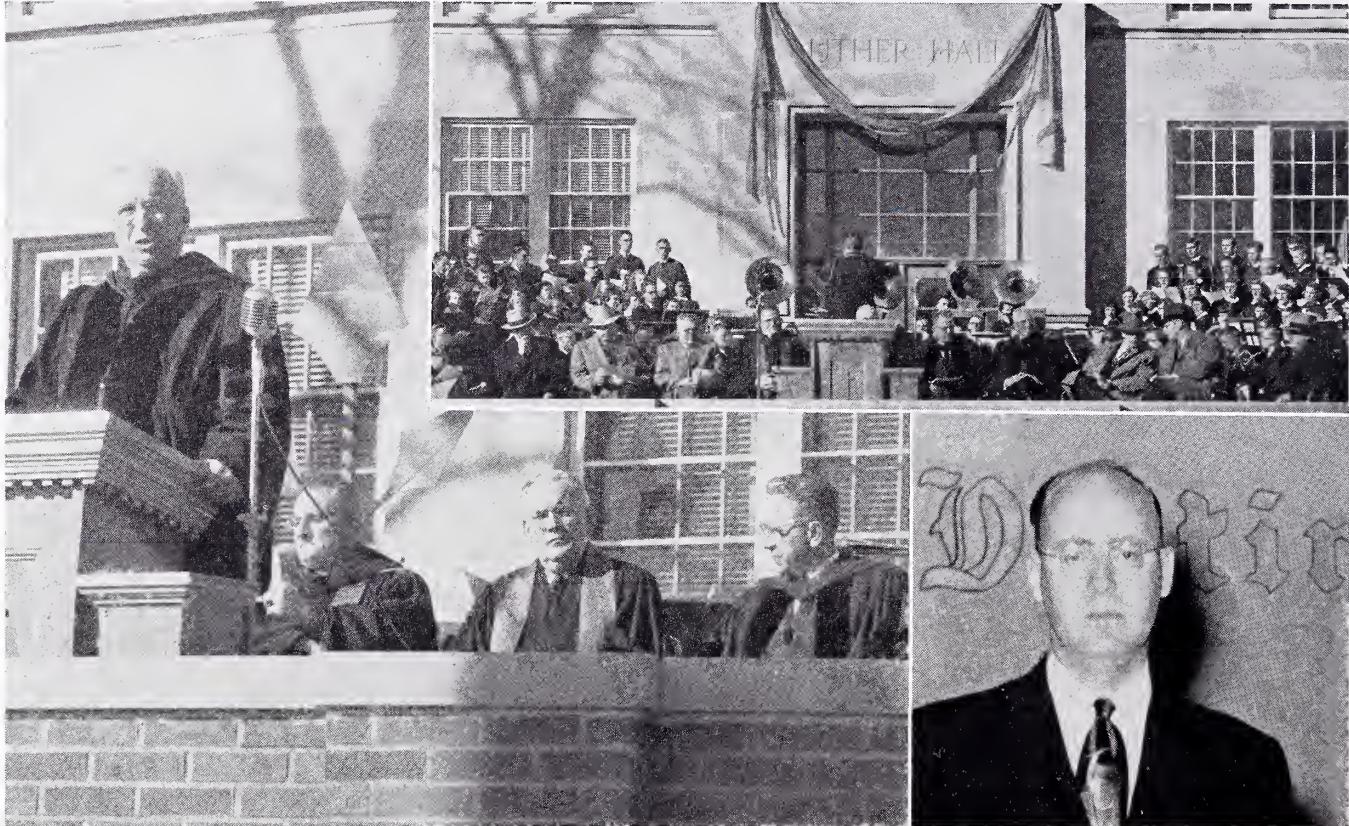
burg student body. Lower right—Climax to a thrilling week-end comes to Homecoming Queen as she rides down the sidelines on way to crowning ceremonies. Left to right—Bob Campbell, Tom Olson, Bob Rodewald, Carolyn Siefkes, Betty von Fischer, Wayne Koetz, Queen Jean Winnie, John Kurtz, Lu Siefkes, Jack Bostrack.

Lower left—Second place prize in the Homecoming float contest went to the Science Club for its unlimited interpretation of the destiny of science in years to come. Lower right—Sopho-

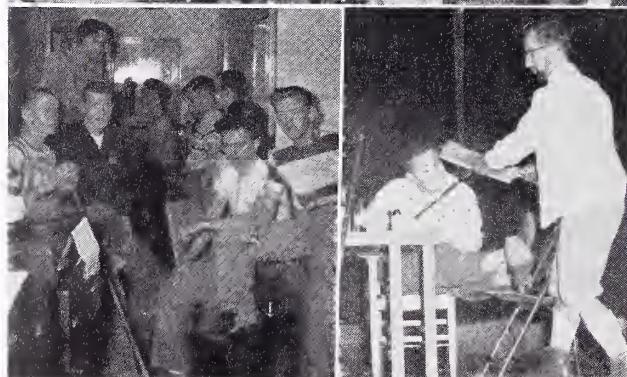
more class copped first prize and five dollars in the float contest for its creation of an unlimited future for the Greater Wartburg during the next one hundred years.



# Homecoming Brings Dedication



Left—Presiding at the dedication of the Luther Hall Addition was Dr. William Young, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the ALC. Seated at the back are Dr. Henry F. Schuh, president of the ALC; Pastor William Schmidt of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; and Pres. C. H. Becker of Wartburg College. Upper right—Castle Singers, Wartburg Choir and Wartburg Band combine to furnish musical accompaniment to the dedicatory service. Lower right—The Rev. Eugene Leschensky, 1938 graduate of Wartburg College, addresses the Homecoming banquet crowd with an inspirational talk on finding one's purpose and place in life.



Top—Kastle Kapers stunt night finds television station "PU" bringing the four happy hillbillies, Mavis Johnson, Maxine Loots, JoAnn Keister and Gretchen Krieger in some "Five-Foot-Two" harmony. Providing the snow are Iva Lee Aden, Dorothy Boeckenheuer, Erna Ketterling and Velma Peters. Bottom left—Twas the night before Homecoming and Dohmeier, C. Lutz, H. Rand, Koetz, Moberg, B. Stewart, L. Siefkes and A. Schmitt were cleaning the dorm. Bottom right—Giving the close shave to Groskreutz in the senior class skit is bearded Gib Nass.

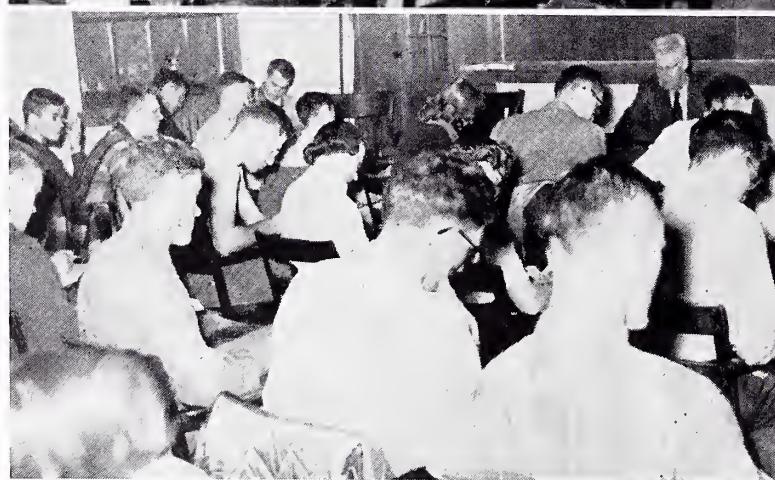
# That Reminds Me--

Left top—Cold toes, growling stomachs and victory celebration brought the football fans to the Grossmann Hall popcorn party after the Westmar football game. Top right—Aiding Cupid at the Pi Sigma Valentine Party is Wolfgang Herrmann (left on stage). Queen of Hearts are Marian Wolkenhauer (center) and her attendant Iva Lee Aden (right). Center left—Bringing back the flapper age by beating out audience-pleasing "Five-Foot-Two" are these members of the student-organized musical show. Center right—Entire cast of the musical production join Hank Diers (left) and Marian Petersen (right). Bottom left—Disheveled hair, loose neckties, stocking feet—these are typical characteristics

of the "all-nighters club." With headquarters in Grossmann Hall lounge the stamina men beat out term papers and book reviews during the early morning hours. Losing their sleep are Don Groskreutz (left top), Ronald Schumacher (left bottom), Bob Gremmels (center) and Ted Heinecken (right). Bottom right—Eldon Reeg (in prone position) finds it useless to struggle against the fate of all newly-engaged students. Helping Reeg en route to the cold showers are, left to right, in semicircle, Don Groskreutz, Everett Blobaum, Roger Swanson, Rudy Kolberg, Dean Pilgrim, Arlington Fink and Ivan Amman. Watching his roommate suffer the consequences is Vernon Aaroen, right.



# Tomorrow's World Begins with . . .



♦ In the building of the world of tomorrow, no group of educators is more vitally needed than those who have prepared themselves through a four-year college education. Wartburg is contributing its share through a variety of four-year courses available to students. Courses in liberal arts, arts seminary, parish work, social work and four-year teaching of all types in high school and elementary fields are offered, the better to serve needs of a world calling for just such Christian young people.

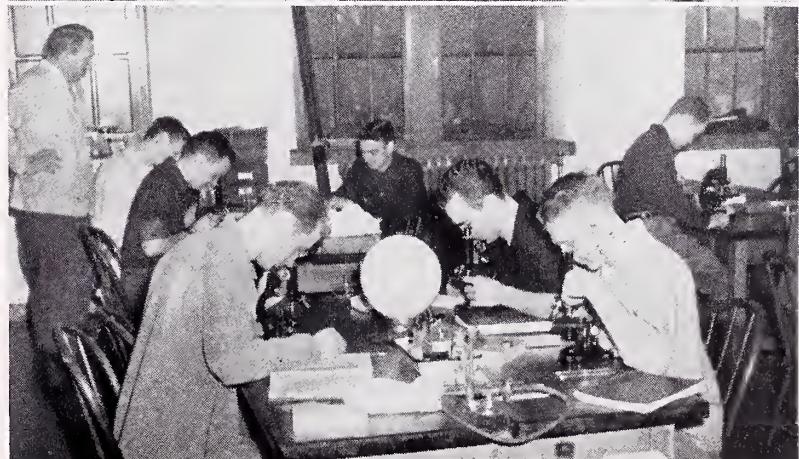
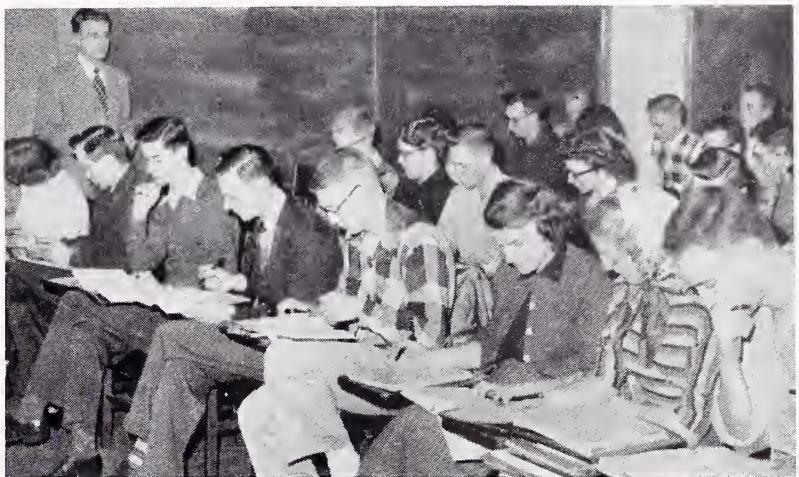
Top—Pre-professional students mix molecules in Dr. Swensen's chemistry lab session as they prepare themselves for future scientific vocations. Top center—Scribbling with flying pens to catch the words of Dr. Ottersberg is this group of absorbed modern European history students. Bottom center—Furnishing the background in literature is Dr. Neumann as he retells the written world of old for this large group of American literature enthusiasts. Bottom—Besides his duties as Wartburg Choir director, Dr. Liemohn spends much time in the classroom. Here he assists students in his class in introduction to music to start them on the way to an appreciation of the great works.

# ...Training

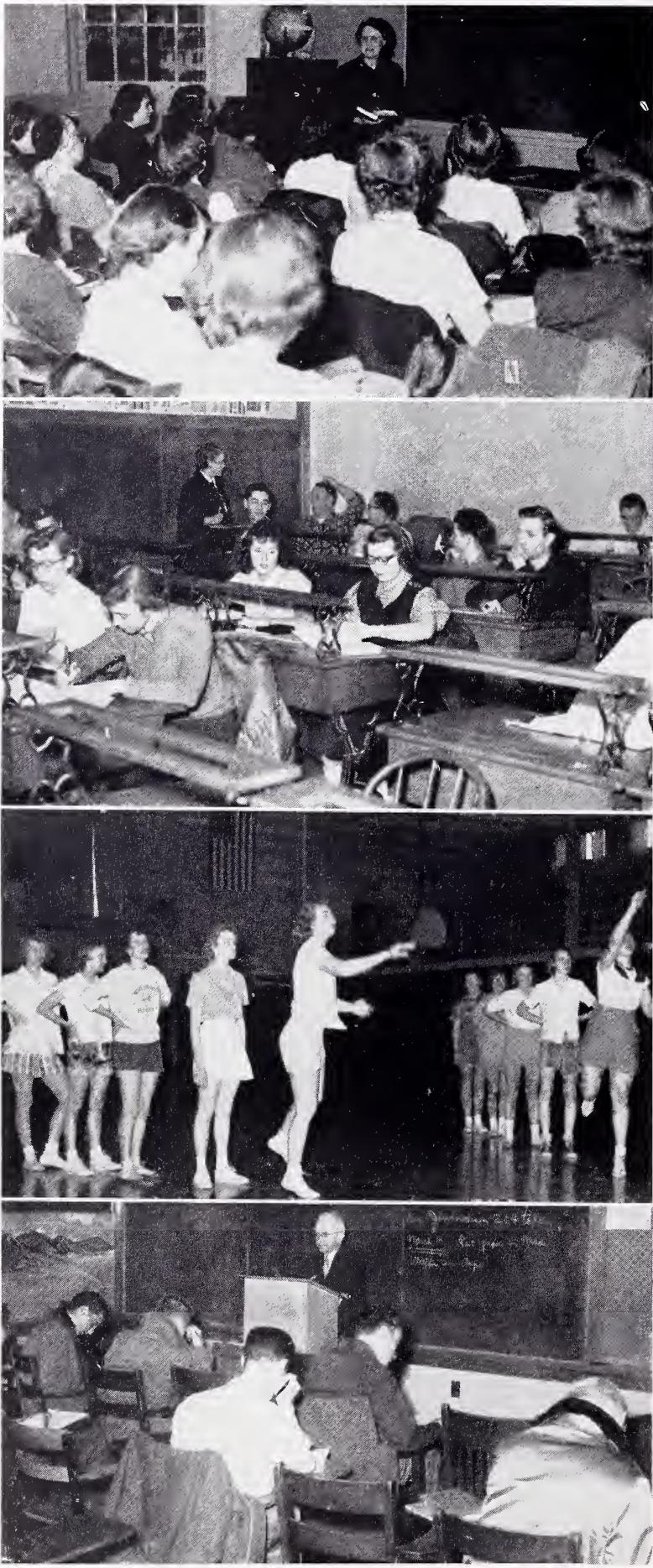
◆ To those students who wish to enter the professional fields, Wartburg offers pre-professional courses of varied sorts. Thus, the advantages of an education in a Christian college are denied no one desiring such scientific and laboratory training.

Practically all the professional units are represented in preparatory training for dentistry, engineering, forestry, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, veterinary and laboratory work.

Top—Following the course of study leading to a degree in social work or pre-theology these students evidence their interest in a psychology of religion course taught by Dr. William Hulme. Center top—Presenting his speech before Miss Erna Moehl's class, Louis Novak is filling a requirement toward successful completion of his pre-theological training. Center bottom—Directing their attention toward the study of German under Miss Anna Elsa Jacob are these students preparing themselves for future work as scientists and pastors. Bottom—Study of the microscopic world is occupying the time of these pre-professional students in one of Dr. Elmer Hertel's biology classes.



## Prevalent Need Calls Two-Year Graduates



◆ A great demand is prevalent for students having a two-year education without a college degree in many fields of work. Two-year teachers, two-year business students and two-year parish workers are all vitally needed to fill vacancies that constantly arise and are waiting for just such people.

Laymen such as these can prove invaluable in the construction of a better world of tomorrow in which all must share the benefits of Christian higher education and put it to best use in our communities.

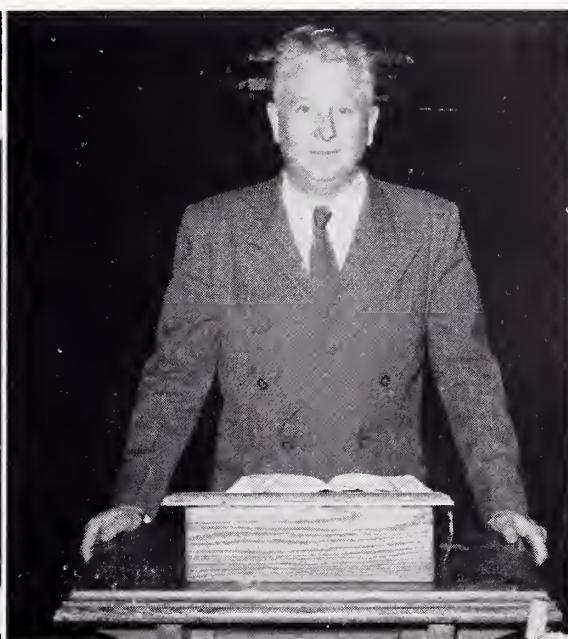
Top—Every year an increasing number of students enter Wartburg to take an elementary teachers' course. Listening to Miss Austerud lecturing on Classroom Administration is one of these groups of future teachers. Center top—Learning principles of economics is this group of business-minded students in Mrs. Hertlein's class. Commercial and liberal arts students both take advantage of the opportunity to learn business fundamentals. Center bottom—Aiming to score in physical education are these future elementary teachers. They learn methods to build healthful recreation for their future classes. Bottom—These students are taking Latin to fulfill their two-year language requirements. Here the class is engrossed in one of Dr. Hiltner's quizzes for Latin language aspirants.

# "What Makes Dreams Come True?"



Left—Forcefully addressing the graduates at the 1951 commencement, June 1, was Dr. Reuben K. Youngdahl. "What Makes Our Dreams Come True?" was the title of his challenging message.

Center—"The Abundant Life" was the theme which the Rev. Henry Hoesmann dynamically presented during Religious Emphasis Week, ob-



served February 5-7. Right—Speaking to the Iowa District Brotherhood on Men of the Church Day at the February 19 meeting in the Knights Gymnasium was Carl Schock, executive secretary of the Brotherhood of the ALC. This day was the official opening of the 1952 Centennial celebration.



## Christmas Pageant

Top — Adding realism to the impressive tableau for the Christmas pageant are Gauerke, Weinheimer, May and E. Lillich. Bottom left—Stoic shepherds in the Christmas scene are, left to right, Knitt, Ristau, Frank Benz. Bottom right — Annual feature of the Wartburg campus Christmas decorations is the manger scene. The project was the work of Miss Helen Wright and her art class.

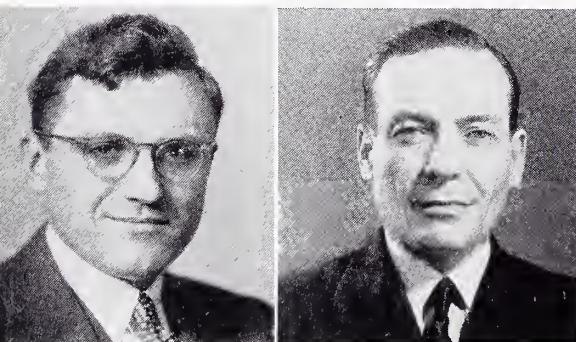




Mishel Piastro directs Longines Symphonette October 28, 1951

## Symphonette, Chorale . . .

Schwartz vs. Boldyreff  
November 6, 1951



Judd outlines foreign policy  
November 28, 1951

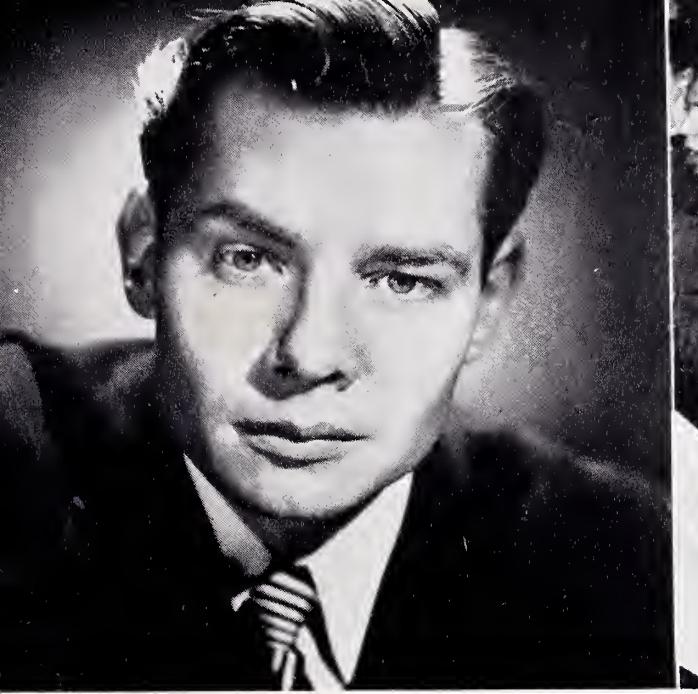
◆ A packed house, ushers in formal dress, spotlights — these were only some of the sights familiar to the Wartburg Artist Series ticket-holders.

Under the leadership of its chairman, Dr. A. W. Swensen, the Artist Series committee again presented standout features on the Wariburg College calendar.

On Homecoming Sunday the Longines Symphonette, directed by Mishel Piastro, inaugurated this season's Artist Series. The well-known radio group enraptured the capacity crowd with its presentation of classical and semi-classical selections.

"Is Internal Revolution in Russia Possible?" was the topic of debate between Dr. Harry Schwartz and Constantine Boldyreff. Animated, forceful and intelligent argumentation characterized this second number.

Congressman Judd of Minnesota proved to be one of the most enjoyable



Robert Shaw leads noted chorale ensemble December 9, 1951

## . . . Top Thrilling Artist Series

lecturers ever before an Artist Series audience. Judd sized up the international situation and answered numerous questions from the floor.

Awing 3,000 people was the Robert Shaw Chorale in a pre-Christmas concert. Presenting a program with both heavy and novelty music, the vocal organization was called back for repeated encores.

British Actor Charles Laughton read, ad-libbed, laughed and gestured his way into the hearts of a receptive audience in the fifth Artist Series presentation. Bringing the classics and scripture to life, jovial Laughton had his crowd alternately in a thoughtful and then a jocular mood.

Concluding the Artist Series was the Albeneri Trio, a string group.

Besides Dr. Swensen, other Artist Series Committee members were Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Miss Helene Haefner, Norman Wente and Barbara Wuest.

An evening with Charles Laughton February 17, 1952



Albeneri Trio  
April 2, 1952

# Artists Relax Backstage After Performances



Upper left—Conductor of the Longines Symphonette, Mishel Piastrino, relaxes backstage after the orchestra's pleasing performance Homecoming Sunday afternoon. Upper right—Although having been called back for numerous encores, Robert Shaw, conductor of the Robert Shaw Chorale, was not too weary to favor the autograph-seekers. Upper middle—With tousled hair and crumpled bowtie, Robert Shaw returns to the podium to lead his songsters and musicians through another crowd-pleasing selection. Lower middle—Although there were no mutual smiles during their lively debate, Constantine Boldyreff (left) and Dr. Harry Schwartz (right) look pleasant after their debate. Between them is the chairman of the Artist Series Committee, Dr. A. W. Swensen. Lower left—Lighting up after his two-hour dramatization of poetry and readings, British Actor Charles Laughton gives the "completely satisfied impression." Lower right—Remarkable in Congressman Walter Judd's lecture was the constant use of his hands. Here the Minnesotan motions toward an unidentified visitor, who responds with a contagious smile.

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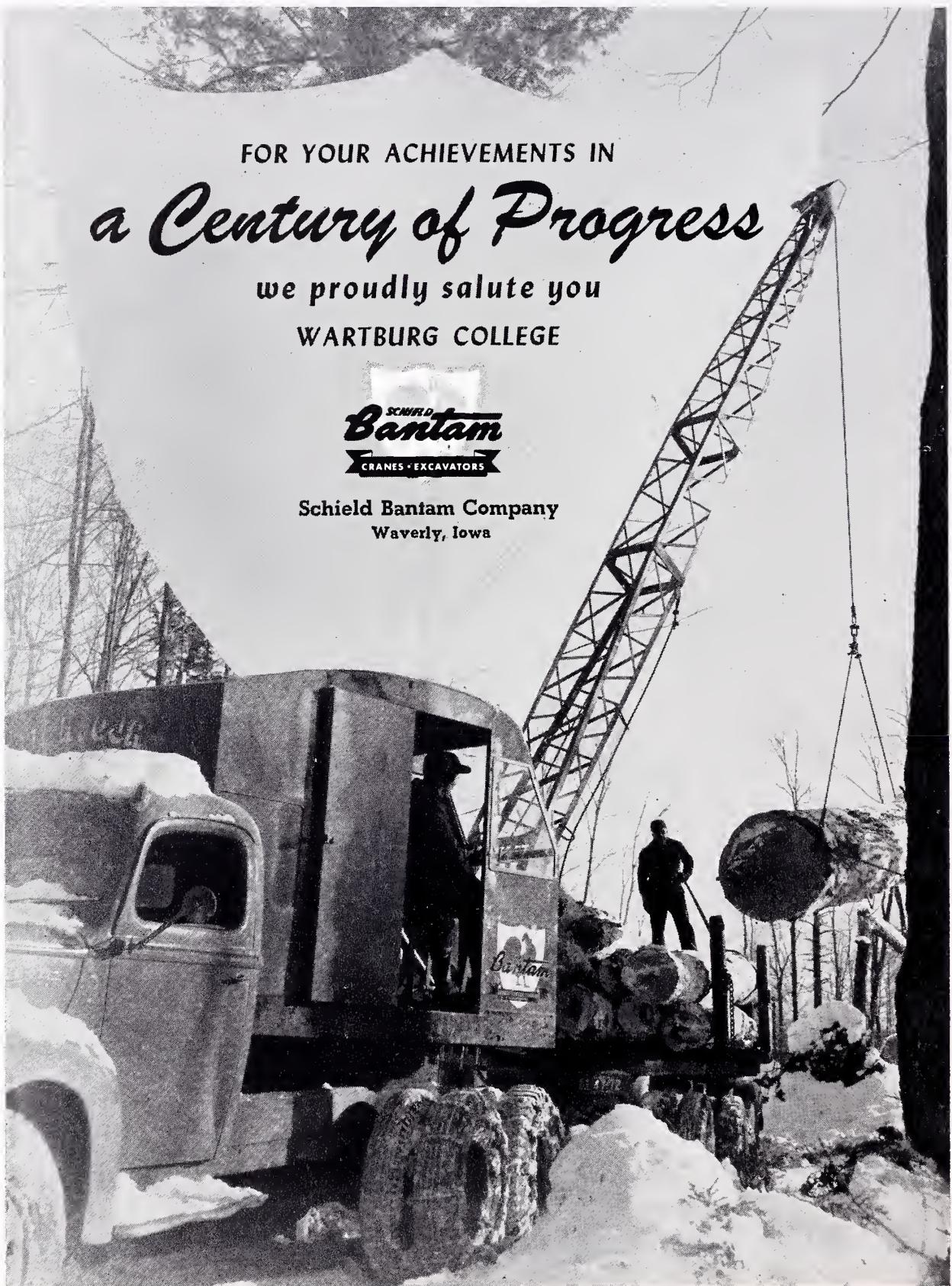
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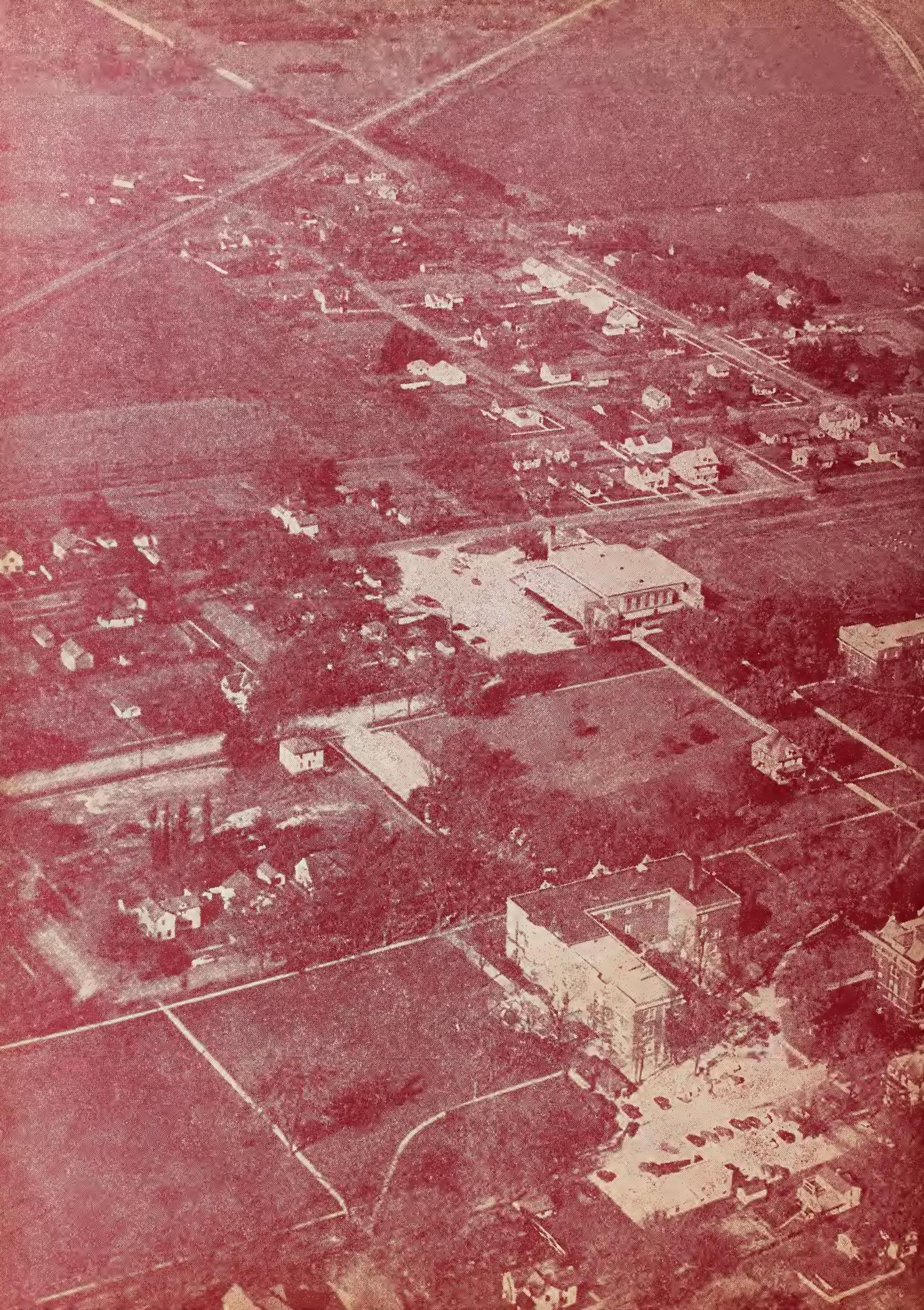
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